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EXECUTIVE of large business
firm with capital and experience
in California, well known in
the West. Will invest \$100,000
in a profitable business and
will manage it. Give full
details of your business in
reply to this advertisement.
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RESTAURANT FURNITURE
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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1927. C

DAILY, 4 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

DEAD
INCREASE
A 'SUB' FIGHTChicago Victims
Thirty-threeMore Reported to be
Dead in Ohio as Result
of Torrid WeatherUnderstorm in Metropolis
of Illinois Unable to
Bring Real ReliefAmerica in
'SUB' FIGHTBritain, Japan in
OppositionUnited States in Danger of
Losing Only Submarines
Found PracticableEngland Also Reveals It Has
Large Cruiser Tonnage and
Won't Scrap ThemChicago, July 1. (AP)—Chicago's
dead toll reached thirty-three to-
day as the result of the torrid
weather which has been raging
since the 28th of May. The
dead toll in Chicago is the
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Abandoned to Our Fate!

GRACE'S HOP
DELAYED BY
DISSENSIONRigging Arranger Accuses
Mechanic of Bungling
Flight PreparationsSmith Changes
Managers and
Hopes for HopSAN FRANCISCO, July 1. (AP)—
The chance of a flight to
Honolulu will be made another
hop for a motor airplane flight to
Honolulu appeared brighter today
with the announcement that
William Smith, owner of the
plane, had changed his manager.AIR HEROES
PRAISED BY
WANAMAKEROwner of Plane America
Felicitates Commander on
Safety of CrewNEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—Com-
mander Byrd and his crew
were "acclaimed" everything they
did to be "so," declared
Wanamaker today in praising their
heroic battle with the stormy
weather of the North Atlantic.The greatest air battle of the
world has just been fought," he
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VIVID TALEPlane Dashed on
in Sea of Fog'Twas Uncanny Experience,
He Says, Lost Amid Rain
Over Strange LandParis Sought Vainly, Landing
in Ocean Only Hope and
They Plunged DownVER-SUR-MER (France) July 1. (AP)—
Here is Commander Byrd's story of
his trans-Atlantic flight as he re-
lated it to J. E. Angley, staff cor-
respondent of the Associated
Press:"We had fairly good weather
during the first part of the flight
and the American coast and kept
up good speed, even at the start,
when our lead was extremely
heavy.""From the time we reached Europe
we saw no land or sea, the America
being always in a fog which at times
was so thick we could see as far as
the tips of the wings.""We had fifteen hours of high
dense fog and clouds. It may have
been clear on the surface, at times
but it would have been impossible to
go up and down continuously, seek-
ing clear weather, instead of get-
ting on with the flight.""Of course, that was a terrible ex-
perience. Imagine not seeing any-
thing at all for fifteen hours con-
tinuously.""We were unable to take our de-
parture from St. John's, as we could
not see the land at all because
of fog with which a whole coun-
try was covered.""After fifteen hours of that we
managed by very good luck to lo-
cate ourselves on coming out of the
fog and reached the French coast at
Finistere. I don't know exactly
what time it was for I lost my
charts and most of my records, but
it was before sundown and we had
made very good speed.""We first got in the fog about 4
o'clock (Wednesday afternoon) New
York daylight. The fog was so thick
that we could not see the land at
all. It was not until 11 o'clock yester-
day morning.""At Finistere, we set our course
for Paris. The fog was so thick
that we could not see the land at
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BYRD PLAN TO FLY BACK SHATTERED BY ACCIDENT

"I Ought to be Kicked," Declares Airman Despite Weather and Compass Being to Blame

(Continued from First Page)

In the plane with magnetic qualities that threw the needle off. The North Pole hero was dead tired from his three sleepless nights. He accepted in modest fashion the congratulations showered on him and seemed to feel less disappointment at not having achieved his goal. But he tried his best to hold his head high, smile and accept what had happened at its proper value—in that it was merely a technical accident.

KEEP UP GOOD HUMOR

When he first was congratulated by the correspondents, he said: "You congratulate me, but I feel that maybe I need kicking more than congratulations." The editors also kept up their good humor, the interest of all four seemed to center in what could be done to save the magnificent air machine that had brought them across the Atlantic.

All their clothing and everything they had with them was ruined. They had to borrow clothes in which to attend a ceremony in their honor in the village's little hall, usually reserved for feasts.

The weather was atrocious all day, rain pouring from a cold gray sky. It was a wonder that a disoriented man felt even better than his night otherwise.

One of Commander Byrd's latest disappointments is that he had much of his scientific data in the sudden flooding of the plane. The aviators saved some of their precious records, however, and one of their first thoughts was the lack of United States mail which they carried.

CLOSE TO PARIS

In their wanderings over France, Commander Byrd and his companions think they may have been near Paris, but are not sure. The faulty compass wobbled so badly that it kept them flying in circles. The compass failed them some time after they had reached Cape Finisterre.

Several hours later, when they expected to be over Paris, they found themselves above an amusement park near the sea, just where they do not know. Again they set a compass hoping to reach Le Bourget and kept going until their gasoline was starting low. But with the bad compass and the frightful weather, there was no way of keeping on the course or of knowing their whereabouts.

Fearing to make a flying landing on the ground, believing perhaps to someone below, Commander Byrd caught a beach. Catching a glimpse of the beach, he saw a lighthouse, the plane was started downward. Commander Byrd's account of the landing is laconic.

"We had no choice but to seek a landing," he said. "I sent down a flare and then followed with the plane."

The America landed in the water. The shock took of the landing gear and within a second the cabin was flooded.

"It was not any contact with the water that tore the landing gear," Commander Byrd explained. "But the force of the water against the plane. It was as hard as a cement for an airplane."

CLAMOR ABOARD

The aviators clambered out quickly, swam a little and grasped the upper edge of the wing. Then they pulled out the rubber air pump and used it with some difficulty and padded ashore. In the crash each of the flyers received a bad shaking up and all suffered a little. About 100 feet from the shore, Commander Byrd hit his leg and limped some what this afternoon.

For more than an hour after they reached the shore Byrd and his companions looked unavailingly for shelter. The village of Le Bourget was due to the drone of the plane's motor and the crash of the machine striking the water, but it was pitch dark and raining, and in the absence of any lights to show the whereabouts of the plane, it was some time before the villagers located them.

Byrd and Noville were taken to the house of the Mayor for a much needed sleep, while Acosta and Baldwin were the guests of the lighthouse keeper.

Among those who greeted the aviator on the beach was a native Frenchman, M. de la Roche, who has lived in Paris since her husband came to France in 1914 to join the French troops. He arrived here only a few days ago for a holiday and probably was the only English-speaking person about the village when the flyers came.

Shortly after they awoke this afternoon the flyers were given a formal reception by the village. Byrd made a speech-making. It was a brave deed, in spite of the rain, which continued to fall.

During the afternoon the plane was inspected, and it was found that the tail had dropped off and that the motor was damaged. The plane was in such a state that it was impossible to fly.

Then he mentioned the wandering over France with the disabled compass, and no means of ascertaining their position, and in conclusion said: "I want to commend the actions of the men with me, especially during the trying hours when we could see no land and no sky."

WORK RUSHED

The work of dismantling the America by French air-force men from Cherbourg was well under way tonight. The engine was being taken apart and packed with other parts for shipment to Paris.

A crowd of villagers and summer visitors, regardless of a pouring rain, dragged out on the beach and before anyone could intervene stripped off most of the fabric as souvenirs. They did no harm to the structure, however.

The tail of the machine, under the weight of the water in the cabin, was broken off while the America was being brought ashore, but it is believed this can be repaired.

STOPPED WATCH

Tells Landing Time

VER-SUR-MER (France) July 1. (AP)—The time of the America's landing, 9:30 a.m., was established by the stopping of a watch.

Lieut. Noville's watch was smashed by the shock of the plane striking the water, and then drenched by the flooding of the cabin. It stopped at 9:30.

"I noticed a few minutes before we first caught sight of the revolving beam of the lighthouse that it was a little after 9 o'clock," Noville told the Associated Press.

"We floated around nearly half an hour after that before landing, so I am sure the time must have been 9:30."

This would make the duration of the flight forty-two hours.

TOWN OF CAEN FETES FLYERS

(Continued from First Page)

On Thursday night, after that time the navigators had no idea of where they were. The most alarming feature of the blind night flight was the discovery that they had been flying in a circle, the fuel supply was about empty, and they would be forced to find a landing in a few minutes.

"We had fairly good weather up the American coast until we got our first sight of Newfoundland," said Commander Byrd, "after that, until we reached Europe, we saw neither land nor water—in other words, we were in the midst of fog clouds and rain for nineteen straight hours."

AT HIGH ALTITUDE

In order to escape the bad weather as much as possible they flew high during the whole trip, the altitude ranging from 5000 to 11,000 feet.

"It may have been clear on the surface at the time," he said, "but it would have been impossible, with such a heavy plane and the need for conserving the gasoline, for us to keep going continuously up and down. We had to keep getting ahead. Of course, that was a terrible experience."

"On account of the fog we could not take our departure from St. John's. We could not see Newfoundland, but managed to locate ourselves nineteen hours later when we emerged from the fog and found ourselves at Cape Finisterre. France, having kept up an excellent speed all the way."

Reaching Europe early in the evening, after the terrible fight against storms and fog, the aviators found the worst of their battle was ahead of them, for the rain continued and the darkness was coming. After passing over the French coast, they were unable to tell where they were, and believe it is probable that they flew within a few miles of Paris, but it probably never will be known exactly what the plane's course was.

GOING IN CIRCLES

"To our astonishment we found ourselves going in a circle," Commander Byrd continued. "We now were in the predicament of flying around in a cloudy rain without the slightest idea of where we were and the chance of a forced landing in the middle of some town."

He said they were able to discern dimly the lights of a town and to make out the outlines of a castle, but had no way of telling what town it was. "We previously had set our course for Paris, but finding ourselves going around in a circle, we abandoned this and were flying blindly, we then set out on a new course for Le Bourget field, but we ended in clouds and rain. Perhaps we were near Paris. We searched for hours and if the weather had been clear it would have been there, but we searched constantly for a landing place, watching the gasometer of the plane. We were getting nearer the moment when we could not avoid landing."

Byrd and Noville were taken to the house of the Mayor for a much needed sleep, while Acosta and Baldwin were the guests of the lighthouse keeper.

Among those who greeted the aviator on the beach was a native Frenchman, M. de la Roche, who has lived in Paris since her husband came to France in 1914 to join the French troops. He arrived here only a few days ago for a holiday and probably was the only English-speaking person about the village when the flyers came.

Shortly after they awoke this afternoon the flyers were given a formal reception by the village. Byrd made a speech-making. It was a brave deed, in spite of the rain, which continued to fall.

During the afternoon the plane was inspected, and it was found that the tail had dropped off and that the motor was damaged. The plane was in such a state that it was impossible to fly.

Then he mentioned the wandering over France with the disabled compass, and no means of ascertaining their position, and in conclusion said: "I want to commend the actions of the men with me, especially during the trying hours when we could see no land and no sky."

The work of dismantling the America by French air-force men from Cherbourg was well under way tonight. The engine was being taken apart and packed with other parts for shipment to Paris.

A crowd of villagers and summer visitors, regardless of a pouring rain, dragged out on the beach and before anyone could intervene stripped off most of the fabric as souvenirs. They did no harm to the structure, however.

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First Pictures of Byrd Plane After Sea Landing



(P. & A. photos, transmitted by Maritane cable and A. T. & T. Copyright, 1927, by P. & A.)

Monoplane America Salvaged From Surf

The picture above is an air view of the America as she lay in the ocean off the coast of France. Below, the Monoplane America is shown examining the engine after the plane was pulled from the water. The photos were flown to London, from where they were sent by cable to New York and relayed to Los Angeles over the lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

BYRD THINKS RECORD SET

Distance of 4200 Miles Believed Covered in Flight; French People Hail New Hero

PARIS, July 1. (AP)—Despite the failure of the monoplane America to reach Paris, two things stood out tonight: The first was that if Commander Byrd's calculations are correct, the America covered a distance of 4200 miles, or 265 miles farther than Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine covered on their flight to Germany.

The second was the great skill displayed by the aviator in navigating the Atlantic in such weather as would have forced the captains of even the greatest liners to reduce speed and to drop their way through the fog. Only at rare intervals did they catch glimpses of the threatening ocean below them through fog and clouds. Yet they reached the coast of France in safety and only lost their way when their compass went back on them.

Tonight the American aviators are the heroes of all France and more than heroes to the little seaside town of Ver-sur-Mer, to which they brought the first breath of fame since a Spanish galleon, a remnant of the great armada that once plowed the sea toward England, crashed on the rocks there in 1588.

Commander Byrd and his three companions have joined Charles A. Lindbergh in his niche in the hearts of the French people. The courage with which they faced the stupendous odds against them, the skill that carried them through one of the worst nightmares that aviation history knows and the splendid fight for life that they put up in a howling storm, while all France lay fog-hidden beneath them, has caught public imagination just as did the lonely dash of Lindbergh.

They failed to reach Paris—whether or not they were in the danger zone of the stormy night, no one knows, not even Commander Byrd, although he thinks he may have—but they demonstrated to the satisfaction of the average man that the terrors of fog and rain, those great bogies of the air, are not so deadly as they once seemed. But the greatest thing was—and that's all that really mattered to the man in the street—they're safe and sound.

Great Britain acknowledges that in addition to the 4200 miles of the United States knew of seventeen cruises of 10,000 tons each were predicted.

Miss Ingrid Ekstrom, recently appointed special municipal judge at Clouet, Minn., is the only female jurist in that State.

OAKLAND, July 1. (AP)—Frank Everett, Oakland salesman who was serving a term in Alameda County Jail as a hit-and-run driver, committed suicide in the prison barber shop today when he seized a razor from the hands of Prison Barber Albert McKim and slashed himself.

WHEELER FIELD TO BE
TERMINUS OF FLIGHT

HONOLULU, July 1. (AP)—Wheeler Field, upon which Lieut. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hagenberger ended their Oakland-to-Honolulu nonstop flight, will be the terminus of the \$25,000 Dole air flight beginning on August 12. The John Rodgers Airport, originally selected as the terminus of the flight, will not be ready in time to receive flyers when the Dole flights start, so Wheeler Field was agreed upon today as a substitute air port.

ROCKS DOT LANDING PLACE

Rough Shore Where Byrd Came Down Described by National Geographic Society in Bulletin

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—Byrd's landing place was far from a good one, being dotted with rocks and reefs a short distance from shore, with a rough beach composed of a mixture of pebbles and sand, the National Geographic Society said today in a descriptive bulletin of that section of the French coast.

The aviator might well have purchased another famous, greeting when he landed and said: "Champ, we are here," the society said, because it was from Henderson on this coast that Champlain, in 1607, set out for his famous voyage to North America.

"Ver-sur-Mer is a tiny village to the Norman coast, thirty miles due west of Deauville and about the same distance southwest of Havre," said the bulletin.

"The Department of Normandy in which Ver lies is known as Calvados, a Spanish name, which seemingly fits its French surroundings. The name is said to have originated by the wrecking of one of the ships of the Spanish armada. The terrible Calvados rocks, which have taken a long and heavy toll of shipping, lie some seven miles off shore to the west of Ver."

"Ver is really a small village a mile inland from the coast. The place of landing is known as Place de Ver-sur-Mer, which means 'the beach of Ver by the sea.'"

"Curiously, after flying over France in the fog and storms, Byrd finally landed along the same coast where he had planned to enter the country on his flight toward Paris."

"For along it also lies Trouville, the lighthouse of which was the French mainland landmark which Byrd had picked. Lindbergh also entered France at Trouville."

"Ver-sur-Mer lies among a long trail of resorts along a circle of resorts where many other Americans than the Byrds have headed each summer. These resorts include the famous Deauville. One may touch all of them in an afternoon's drive. Byrd's landing place was a long, long drougth."

At interior points, excessive heat will continue, hanging at approximately the 100 deg. experienced for the last three or four days. The exception will be in the lower Sacramento Valley where a slight decrease is anticipated.

Yesterday's maximum of 98 deg. has been exceeded locally only five times in the seventy-five years the weather bureau has been in existence here, those years being 1878, 1883, 1891, 1900 and 1925.

June rainfall was 28 inches, double the normal June precipitation. For the meteorological year ending today rainfall was 3.16 inches above the normal annual precipitation.

ALL SOUTH SWEETEN
UNDER BLAZING SUN

ATLANTA (Ga.), July 1. (AP)—A blazing sun in cloudless skies sent thermometers throughout the South soaring today, with maximum temperatures of 96 and above registered at practically all points. One death and one prostration were attributed to the heat.

Key West, Jacksonville and Titusville in Florida, all reporting maximums of 96, had the highest readings of the day, but at Key West the heat was not without its compensation, rain falling there to break a long drought.

"We are glad to hear that you were able to land in the water during daylight, but we had to land at night and could not see at all."

"There was a sudden hard jolt and the water filled everything immediately. Of course, the boys thought only of getting to each other."

"None of us could hear after the long hours of the engine roaring. We were quite appalled when we could not hear the answers to our calls. I yelled and Acosta didn't hear me at all nor Baldwin."

"There was nothing worse than bruises and shocks, however."

"We got out our little boat after quickly clearing out the cabaret. We had some trouble pumping up the rubber boat, but rowed ashore all right."

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Superb Routes of Travel



Now to San Francisco

This summer you'll want to visit San Francisco. Quaint shops and Bohemian restaurants, sea-side golf-courses, fine hotels.

Enjoy the cool bay breezes a day or a fortnight there. Your finest vacation, you'll say. So much to see—Golden Gate Park, Ship of the Golden State, the Presidio, the Latin Quarter, Fisherman's Wharf, Telegraph Hill, Chinatown, a score and more spots of unique romance and interest. And your favorite outdoor recreation as fine as you have ever known it to be.

Just across the Bay visit Muir Woods, grove of noble redwoods. McTear's beautiful Berkeley and Oakland on the East Shore.

Steamships operated daily over Coast and Valley lines. You can go on route and return the other if you wish—by day or overnight.

\$23.50 roundtrip fare, 16-day limit, other fares, longer limits, slightly more.

Include San Francisco in your trip to the east or to the Pacific Northwest.

Southern Pacific

Steamships

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Balance Greatest in History

Then \$600,000,000 to Liquidate Debts

Predict Smaller 1927 Accumulation

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—The government's new fiscal year began today with a balance of \$600,000,000 in the Treasury.

TRIPLETS HALE AT 71 YEARS

Mountaineers of Tennessee Do Not Smoke, Chew or Drink Liquor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 1. (AP)—The Hale triplets, who have come out of the mountains for a visit. They do not smoke, chew or drink, and never have had a doctor.

CHINESE HURL TAX DEFIANCE

Nationalists to Ignore All Protests of Powers

Sovereign State's Rights to Policy Asseverated

Prices on American Articles Jump Due to Levy

SHANGHAI, July 1. (Exclusive)—Nationalist China is an independent sovereign state and does not intend to heed the protests of the powers respecting taxation on foreign merchandise or anything else, was the declaration of a high official of the Nationalist government today.

MELON CUTTING SETS RECORD

American Investors Will Get \$550,000,000 at Once on Investments

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—Mid-year payments to American investors are breaking records. During the next few days the mail will deliver checks for some \$550,000,000, representing dividends on stock in some 700 American corporations, and interest on corporation and government bonds.

STATE FINANCES BEST IN HISTORY

Treasury Has Balance of \$49,717,989.27

Represents \$7,015,437 Gain Over Year Ago

Expense for Biennium to be \$195,955,246

SACRAMENTO, July 1. (AP)—With a balance of \$49,717,989.27 in the State Treasury as of closing hour last night, California today opened its seventy-ninth fiscal year in the best financial condition it has been in the history of the State.

JURY IGNORES CONFESSION

Sheriff Piper, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of grand larceny before one Superior Court Judge. The court refused to accept the plea, voicing a belief that the defendant was willing to admit his guilt in the hope of obtaining minimum sentence.

WALLACE PEORE, 21 years of age, was the defendant who faced the court on a charge of robbing George J. Krause of Auburn of \$60 and jewelry August 21, 1925, when Krause became acquainted with Peore in a Centralia restaurant and invited him to ride north. Near Tacoma, Krause declared, Peore struck him over the head with some weapon, knocking him unconscious and robbing him. Peore was located a few weeks ago in Yakima.

FIRE PERILS STEAMER KATRINA LUCKENBACH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. (AP)—The freighter Katrina Luckenbach, bound from New York through the Panama Canal to San Pedro, Cal., reported to the marine department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce today that a fire broke out on her No. 5 shelter deck last night was extinguished after an hour's effort. The cargo was slightly damaged. It was reported. The vessel is expected to reach San Pedro early next week.

NAVY ASKED FOR BAY SPAN VIEWS

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—The Navy Department has been requested formally by the Army Engineers' office for an opinion on the proposed bridge across San Francisco Bay between Alameda and Rincon Hill. It was not definitely known today at the Navy when its answer will be given.

Now to San Francisco

This summer you'll want to visit San Francisco. Quaint shops and Bohemian restaurants, sea-side golf-courses, fine hotels.

Enjoy the cool bay breezes a day or a fortnight there. Your finest vacation, you'll say. So much to see—Golden Gate Park, Ship of the Golden State, the Presidio, the Latin Quarter, Fisherman's Wharf, Telegraph Hill, Chinatown, a score and more spots of unique romance and interest. And your favorite outdoor recreation as fine as you have ever known it to be.

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SECURITIES ACT HELD TO BE ILLEGAL

Superior Court Judge in San Bernardino Renders Corporation Decision

SAN BERNARDINO, July 1. (Exclusive)—Superior Court Judge Allison today declared the State Corporate Securities Act to be unconstitutional, enumerating two points in its substantiation of his ruling. He maintained:

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FLEA WITH GOLD NECK BAND LOST

Trained Hopper Missing from Show and Three Pups Accused as Kidnapers

SANTA CRUZ, July 1. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth, the trained flea with a gold collar, is missing. She escaped from her show at the flea show just about the time a party of eight-sevens and three house pups went by. It was believed the queen was abducted.

MONTH BREAKS GOLDEN GATE'S CARGO RECORD

Shipping that passed through the Golden Gate into and out of San Francisco Bay during June set a new record, the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce here announced today.

Rancho Malibu Beaches



Once More... VACATION

CALIFORNIA boys and girls are going with eager eyes to their favored playground, the Pacific Shore. This summer for the first time in its picturesque history, the development of the famous Rancho Malibu makes available to parents the ideal in beach home location. Here, to a degree found nowhere else in the Southland, the joys of surf and sand have no age restrictions. The wide strand and blue waters are safe and clean. There are no traffic boulevards for the children to cross.

SITES ARE GOING FAST SECURE YOURS NOW

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION

290 York Street, Los Angeles 12 754 South Spring Street, Pasadena 10

TODAY! S. S. HARVARD

Sells at 3 p. m. for SAN DIEGO

TOMORROW! S. S. HARVARD

Sells at 4 p. m. for SAN FRANCISCO

S. S. YALE

Sells at 3 p. m. for SAN DIEGO

Regular Sailings to San Francisco—Every Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sun.

Regular Sailings to San Diego—Every Wed., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.

Month on deck trips and special meals on overnight trips, or included in low one-way and round trip fares.

Post train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

Cruise to San Diego

for a delightful week-end

ROUND TRIP FARE 5

(SATURDAY ONLY) REDUCED 50% including meals

Leave Los Angeles Harbor at 5 p. m. and reach San Diego at 9 p. m. where you will find hotel accommodations available at reasonable rates. Then back again by day, leaving San Diego at 9 a. m. and reaching Los Angeles at 5 p. m.

Los Angeles Steamship Co.

730 So. Broadway—Tel. VAnilla 2411 6723 Hollywood Blvd.—GLadstone 1811

Cruise to NEW YORK or Havana via Panama

Days of pure delight with 7 berths to be—Panama, Colon, San Juan, P.R., Havana, and on to New York. This trip gives you the opportunity to visit the beautiful Cape of Hope, the colorful cities of Panama and Colon, the modern P.R. built especially for tropical service, outside cabins, with comfortable beds, for every passenger. Wonderful meals, music and dancing. The cost is remarkably low. Free time to New York, and more included.

One way \$175 up. Next Sailing from—S. F., July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1927. S.S. YANKEE, July 30, 31, 1927. S.S. YANKEE, July 30, 31, 1927.

Full details from sheet of circular enclosed.

PANAMA MAIL SERVICE

5 Pine Street, San Francisco 40 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

Resorts

More Fun in the Mountains

GLENN RANCH

Ask These Experts

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1927

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$155,159,903.35	Capital	\$12,000,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	25,663,648.63	Surplus	3,000,000.00
Municipal and Other Bonds	26,339,301.96	Undivided Profits	2,581,379.40
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	450,000.00	Reserve for Taxes, etc.	658,396.92
Real Estate	261,857.04	Interest Collected not earned	22,005.41
Bank Premises, including Branches	7,737,000.00	Letters of Credit and Acceptances	835,940.70
Furniture and Fixtures	1,170,000.00	Deposits	\$234,051,878.20
Safe Deposit Vaults	692,000.00		
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	612,910.46		
Cash and Due from Banks	\$35,062,979.19		
Total Resources	\$253,149,600.63	Total Liabilities	\$253,149,600.63

INTEREST PAID TO DEPOSITORS

January 1 to June 30, 1927 \$3,048,844 July 1 to December 31, 1926 \$2,966,163
Total for the Year \$6,015,007

DEPOSITS IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, if made on or before July 11 will be credited with interest from July 1.

FIFTY-THREE Locations in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Brentwood Heights, Burbank, Compton, Eagle Rock, Glendale, Hollywood, Huntington Beach, Inglewood, Lankershim, Long Beach, Lynwood, Monrovia, Montebello, Palms-Culver City, Pasadena, San Pedro, Santa Monica, Sawtelle, South Pasadena, Van Nuys and Wilmington.

Head Office, Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles

IRRIGATION BOARD MEN BOW NECKS

Four Reclamation Bureau Members Resign According to Immemorial Custom

SACRAMENTO, July 1. (AP)—Formal announcement that four of the seven members of the State Reclamation Board have resigned, effective at the pleasure of Gov. Young, was made today by the chief executive. Gov. Young, however, has asked each resigning member to continue in office until a successor is named.

Pan American Bank of California

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Condensed Statement of Condition June 30th, 1927

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,281,439.46
Loans and Discounts	4,331,226.29
Bonds and Other Securities Owned	1,814,093.67
Furniture, Fixtures and Vaults	200,131.25
Letters of Credit—Customers'	
Liabilities	23,375.00
Other Resources	380,908.55
Total Resources	\$8,031,174.22

LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$5,281,413.14
Discount Collected	6,885.30
Letters of Credit—Acceptances	23,375.00
Capital	2,000,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	219,500.78
Total Liabilities	\$8,031,174.22

"Bring Your Problems—and Your Deposits Here"

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
COMMERCIAL • SAVINGS • TRUST

Pan American Bank of California

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BANKING HOUSES

EIGHTH ST. BROADWAY

ORANGE COUNTY FACED BY SUIT

**Auditor May be Defendant in
Mandamus Action**

**Refuses to Make Transfer in
Highway Funds**

**Supervisors Demanding That
Order be Obeyed**

SANTA ANA, July 1.—The County Board of Supervisors will demand that County Auditor W. G. Jerome transfer approximately \$80,000, ordered transferred by the board from the county good-roads fund to the auto-license road fund, and if the Auditor persists in his announced refusal court action or any other necessary steps will be taken by the board to enforce the demand.

It was this ultimatum to Auditor Jerome today from Chairman William Schumacher of the Supervisors. The board said the chairman will be ready to proceed with a mandamus action against the Auditor, or any other step that is proper, to force the Auditor to carry out the transfer of the center of the latest controversy in official circles over road funds of the county.

The board today voted 3 to 2 to make the transfer Jerome announced that he would refuse to comply with the order on the ground that public funds cannot be transferred from one fund to another, except to correct an error. Unless the Board of Supervisors was willing to admit error, the board said, it would have no objection to making the transfer.

Said Jerome: The majority group of the board today adopted a policy of stifling any attempt to

runners among four districts, omitting the first district, voted to transfer the county road fund to the county roads fund, which is for the county bonded highway system as a whole and not for the auto-license road fund for division between the four individual districts instead of the entire highway system.

The majority contention as indicated by Chairman Schumacher to vote was that the \$60,000 originally in the county road fund and \$40,000 was diverted from that fund to the road authority of the board. The money in question was expended for the road department administration of former Highway Superintendent J. W. Smith, a practice which was a part of the board of setting aside a practice of the auto-license road fund \$100,000 each year for expenditures on the highway system built under the bond issue.

JUSTICE SWIFT

San Francisco News
20th Century in History

PORTERVILLE, July 1.—Arrested, tried and fined, all within twenty-five minutes, was the fate of A. F. Williams of San Francisco, alleged runner of money who was arrested this morning between C and G streets on Fifth street, and seventy-five bottles of wine, three gallons of alcohol confiscated, according to officers. The arrest was made by Officers Williams and McGuire, acting on a tip from the State Prohibition bureau. They saw their eye on a new and sporty coupe.

Williams and a woman accompanying him, said to be his wife, were coming into Porterville from Tulare. The woman was wearing a new dress, which was their first trip to Porterville. A check written in Visalia was found on the man, according to the police. Williams was fined \$100 and \$25 in fines immediately following his arrest, where he pleaded guilty and in fine C. O. McGuire, the couple having town at once.

OPENED TO TOURISTS

EXETER, July 1.—Mineral King (note) and camp, famous old mining town about fifty miles from this city, will be opened to Fremont Park, begun today for the 1927 tourist season. The camp is located at an elevation of 7853 feet, and lies in the heart of the Keweenaw peninsula. Just inside the boundaries of Sequoia National Park, just inside the game preserve of the Keweenaw, are twenty miles of good dirt road the short way be reached over paved roads. The road leading is reported to be the best in the Keweenaw, which runs through the camp. Mr. Whitney, the highest mountain in the Keweenaw, is reached on Mineral King, by pack train. In a three-day trip, a round trip of ten miles, the road is under the leadership of the Mt. Whitney and Kern regions.

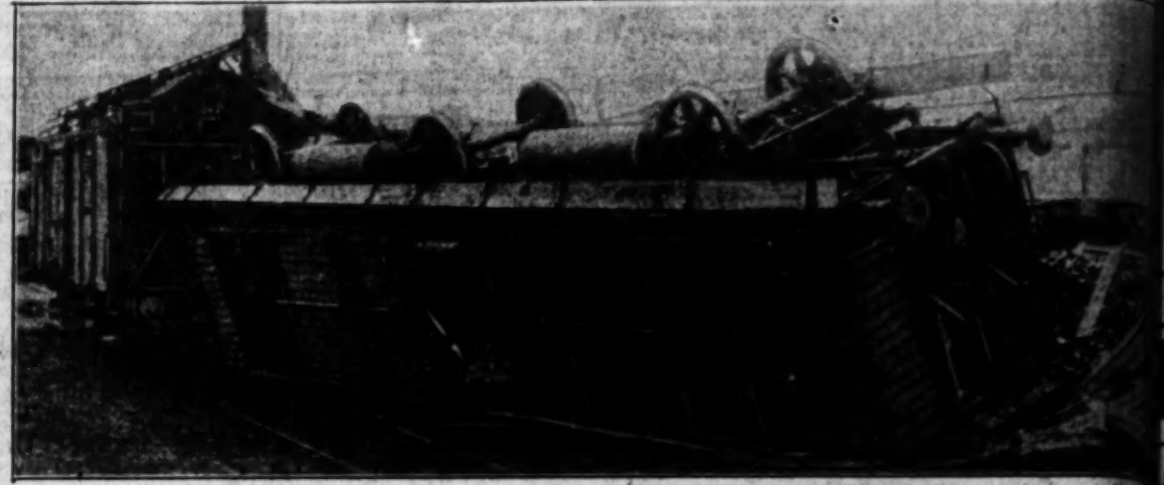
BARBOUR ADDRESSES

VISALIA ROTARIANS

VISALIA July 1.—Congressman Harry E. Harbour of Fresno addressed the Visalia Rotary Club yesterday on the subject of the government's day-war aviation program. Harbour arrived during the last session of Congress as chairman of the subcommittee on aviation and was in the War Department, and he told the assembled Rotarians that while the present administration above all others in this country is not militaristically inclined, yet the government is backing a program of preparedness. Harbour said that the United States in the present government plan, within five years, the United States will have a navy of 100 battleships in matters of aircraft, instead of four as at present.

Stanehurst, Clay F. Jonsgen, president, introduced Charles H. Randall, Councilman from the First district, who gave an address on unclimanic activities and the greys of San Fernando Valley. During the evening the band gave hour's concert. A barbecue dinner was served at the conclusion of meeting.

Ask Aid of Hollanders in Southland for Victims of Recent Tornado



A Dozen Persons Were Killed, Scores Were Injured and Five Small Towns Were Practically Wiped Out in a tornado which swept through the Province of Gelderland, Holland, a few weeks ago. Hundreds were left and in destitute condition, according to Adrian Hartog, Vice-Consul of The Netherlands here, who issues an appeal to his countrymen in the Southland to contribute to relief fund, contributions for which will be received at 324 North San Pedro street. The above photos, printed through courtesy of The Netherlands Vice-Consul, show: Left, demolished homes at Neede; upper right, overturned freight car at Neede, and lower right, victims of their wrecked home at Groenlo.



The End of the Sensational Mutiny in Kansas State Penitentiary Coal Mine—photo at left shows mutineers being marched to cells after coming to the top at the end of seventy-two hours underground. At right, rendering first aid to convict-mutineers who collapsed from starvation and fatigue upon reaching the surface. Many were wounded in underground battle which preceded the surrender of the 328 convicts. (P. & A. and Acme photos.)



Wife is Justified in calling husband names at times, Mrs. Ona Marler contends in reply to divorce complaint of husband, G. Truman Marker. (Times photo.)



Members of Troop 107, Boy Scouts of America, are guests of Capt. Woodbine on a week-end training cruise on the U.S.S. Eagle 34. Photo shows youths manning a four-inch gun on the Eagle.



Which Way the Wind Blows is Matter of Indifference to the fox terrier shown above in his ingenious wind-proof kennel. The kennel, built by an Oceanside garage man, revolves with the wind like a weather vane, always keeping end of the barrel to leeward. The dog thus gets all the ventilation he needs, but no wind. (Times photo.)



"Leave Us Alone," pleads Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, in answer to reporters seeking confirmation of her engagement to John Coolidge. (P. & A. photo.)



Flowers and Lace are much in evidence on the chiffon evening gowns in vogue in chic Hollywood. Here's Dorothy Dwan displaying the latest mode.



The Title of "Sheik of Sheiks," according to Mildred I. Cummings, belongs indisputably to her husband, William A. Cummings, from whom she was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Summerfield. William, avers the ex-wife (above with infant son), did nothing but "sheik." (Times photo.)



Fortune Smiled Broadly upon William Kilpatrick, dental mechanic of Cape Town, South Africa, who recently won Calcutta Sweepstakes prize of \$840,000. (P. & A. photo.)



Getting Acquainted With the Inside of a Cell septet of comely musicians comprising Solomon's Mermaid Band, entertained official inmates at the Highland Park jail for more than an hour yesterday with a program of jazz music.



Put Out Your Fire first commandeer woodcraft is and practiced Fire Girls, one of is pictured a practical demonstration.

Gor
ME AND
MY SH
BADE RUTH ONE
FOR 15

L.A.A.

LOCAL PLAY
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Gorchakoff in Finals of Collegiate Net Play



SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times



SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1927.

A.A.C. JUNIOR TRACK TEAM COPS CHAMPIONSHIP

LOCAL PLAYER RATTLES TEXAN

Local Net Artist Faces All in Finals

Whitbeck in Great Lasting Five Sets

Final Doubles Round Fared With Craig

(Pa.) July 1. (Exclusive) Gorchakoff, Occidental, entered the final round of the national intercollegiate singles championship here today and carried the sole hopes of the Coast to retain a national crown.

Whitbeck, a national champion, was defeated by Bud Chandler of California, at Berkeley.

Gorchakoff eliminated J. F. W. Whitbeck, of Harvard, a quarter of Crater, in a three-set encounter, by scores of 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Whitbeck started brilliantly in the first set with a 4-2 lead in the first game, but was unable to hold it, and lost the set, 6-4.

In the second set, the need to cope with the brilliant game of his opponent, who romped away with the first set, was a handicap.

Whitbeck, however, by consistent use of his backhand, with a few well-placed forehands, was able to hold his own.

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Stars Silence Bells; Gehrig Passes Ruth

HEATH'S HOMER DECIDES ISSUE

Mickey Ends Tilt in Ninth After Two Are Down

Circuit Clout With One on Undoing of Missions

Shellenback Upsets Lasley in Pitching Battle

BY BOB RAY

Mickey Heath, life of Toronto and more recently of Hollywood, hit a home run with one on and two out in the ninth inning yesterday.

Heath's clutch hit broke up a perfectly good game between Frank Shellenback and Bill Lasley, the latter a new member of the Bell chucking corps.

Shellenback, although he allowed eight hits, which by the way was the same number that the Stars collected of Lasley, really should have had a shut-out victory to his credit.

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SAN FRANCISCANS WIN IN NET PLAY

Invading Court Stars Trim Local Doubles Squads

Yanks Grab 7-to-4 Triumph for Sixth Straight

Pennock Injured When Line Drive Hits Over Heart

NEW YORK, July 1. (P)—The Yankees rolled their latest winning streak to six today by triumphing over the Red Sox by 7 to 4, Lou Gehrig featuring with his twenty-sixth homer in the first to put him one ahead of Babe Ruth.

Gehrig has hit for the circuit in each of the last four games.

Herb Pennock was painfully injured in the third when a line drive hit him over the heart.

This was the thirteenth consecutive defeat for Boston.

Gehrig jumped ahead of Ruth today in the spectacular home-run duel, but both are still behind the record pace of 1921 when the Babe collected fifty-nine homers.

The comparative records for this date:

Ruth, 1921 70
Ruth, 1927 71
Gehrig, 1927 71

Score by Innings:
Boston 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
New York 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary:
Error—Moffatt, Center, Merritt, Gribble.
Two-base hit—Moffatt, Merritt, Gribble.
Three-base hit—Moffatt, Merritt, Gribble.
Home run—Gehrig, 1st; Ruth, 2nd; Gehrig, 3rd; Ruth, 4th; Gehrig, 5th; Ruth, 6th; Gehrig, 7th; Ruth, 8th; Gehrig, 9th; Ruth, 10th; Gehrig, 11th; Ruth, 12th; Gehrig, 13th; Ruth, 14th; Gehrig, 15th; Ruth, 16th; Gehrig, 17th; Ruth, 18th; Gehrig, 19th; Ruth, 20th; Gehrig, 21st; Ruth, 22nd; Gehrig, 23rd; Ruth, 24th; Gehrig, 25th; Ruth, 26th; Gehrig, 27th; Ruth, 28th; Gehrig, 29th; Ruth, 30th; Gehrig, 31st; Ruth, 32nd; Gehrig, 33rd; Ruth, 34th; Gehrig, 35th; Ruth, 36th; Gehrig, 37th; Ruth, 38th; Gehrig, 39th; Ruth, 40th; Gehrig, 41st; Ruth, 42nd; Gehrig, 43rd; Ruth, 44th; Gehrig, 45th; Ruth, 46th; Gehrig, 47th; Ruth, 48th; Gehrig, 49th; Ruth, 50th; Gehrig, 51st; Ruth, 52nd; Gehrig, 53rd; Ruth, 54th; Gehrig, 55th; Ruth, 56th; Gehrig, 57th; Ruth, 58th; Gehrig, 59th; Ruth, 60th; Gehrig, 61st; Ruth, 62nd; Gehrig, 63rd; Ruth, 64th; Gehrig, 65th; Ruth, 66th; Gehrig, 67th; Ruth, 68th; Gehrig, 69th; Ruth, 70th; Gehrig, 71st; Ruth, 72nd; Gehrig, 73rd; Ruth, 74th; Gehrig, 75th; Ruth, 76th; Gehrig, 77th; 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Ruth, 512nd; Gehrig, 513th; Ruth, 514th; Gehrig, 515th; Ruth, 516th; Gehrig, 517th; Ruth, 518th; Gehrig, 519th; Ruth, 520th; Gehrig, 521st; Ruth, 522nd; Gehrig, 523rd; Ruth, 524th; Gehrig, 525th; Ruth, 526th; Gehrig, 527th; Ruth, 528th; Gehrig, 529th; Ruth, 530th; Gehrig, 531st; Ruth, 532nd; Gehrig, 533rd; Ruth, 534th; Gehrig, 535th; Ruth, 536th; Gehrig, 537th; Ruth, 538th; Gehrig, 539th; Ruth, 540th; Gehrig, 541st; Ruth, 542nd; Gehrig, 543rd; Ruth, 544th; Gehrig, 545th; Ruth, 546th; Gehrig, 547th; Ruth, 548th; Gehrig, 549th; Ruth, 550th; Gehrig, 551st; Ruth, 552nd; Gehrig, 553rd; Ruth, 554th; Gehrig, 555th; Ruth, 556th; Gehrig, 557th; Ruth, 558th; Gehrig, 559th; Ruth, 560th; Gehrig, 561st; Ruth, 562nd; Gehrig, 563rd; Ruth, 564th; Gehrig, 565th; Ruth, 566th; Gehrig, 567th; Ruth, 568th; Gehrig, 569th; Ruth, 570th; Gehrig, 571st; Ruth, 572nd; Gehrig, 573rd; Ruth, 574th; Gehrig, 575th; Ruth, 576th; Gehrig, 577th; Ruth, 578th; Gehrig, 579th; Ruth, 580th; Gehrig, 581st; Ruth, 582nd; Gehrig, 583rd; Ruth, 584th; Gehrig, 585th; Ruth, 586th; Gehrig, 587th; Ruth, 588th; Gehrig, 589th; Ruth, 590th; Gehrig, 591st; Ruth, 592nd; Gehrig, 593rd; Ruth, 594th; Gehrig, 595th; Ruth, 596th; Gehrig, 597th; Ruth, 598th; Gehrig, 599th; Ruth, 600th; Gehrig, 601st; Ruth, 602nd; Gehrig, 603rd; Ruth, 604th; Gehrig, 605th; Ruth, 606th; Gehrig, 607th; Ruth, 608th; Gehrig, 609th; Ruth, 610th; Gehrig, 611st; Ruth, 612nd; Gehrig, 613th; Ruth, 614th; Gehrig, 615th; Ruth, 616th; Gehrig, 617th; Ruth, 618th; Gehrig, 619th; Ruth, 620th; Gehrig, 621st; Ruth, 622nd; Gehrig, 623rd; Ruth, 624th; Gehrig, 625th; Ruth, 626th; Gehrig, 627th; Ruth, 628th; Gehrig, 629th; Ruth, 630th; Gehrig, 631st; Ruth, 632nd; Gehrig, 633rd; Ruth, 634th; Gehrig, 635th; Ruth, 636th; Gehrig, 637th; Ruth, 638th; Gehrig, 639th; Ruth, 640th; Gehrig, 641st; Ruth, 642nd; Gehrig, 643rd; Ruth, 644th; Gehrig, 645th; Ruth, 646th; Gehrig, 647th; Ruth, 648th; Gehrig, 649th; Ruth, 650th; Gehrig, 651st; Ruth, 652nd; Gehrig, 653rd; Ruth, 654th; Gehrig, 655th; Ruth, 656th; Gehrig, 657th; Ruth, 658th; Gehrig, 659th; Ruth, 660th; Gehrig, 661st; Ruth, 662nd; Gehrig, 663rd; Ruth, 664th; Gehrig, 665th; Ruth, 666th; Gehrig, 667th; Ruth, 668th; Gehrig, 669th; Ruth, 670th; Gehrig, 671st; Ruth, 672nd; Gehrig, 673rd; Ruth, 674th; Gehrig, 675th; Ruth, 676th; Gehrig, 677th; Ruth, 678th; Gehrig, 679th; Ruth, 680th; Gehrig, 681st; Ruth, 682nd; Gehrig, 683rd; Ruth, 684th; Gehrig, 685th; Ruth, 686th; Gehrig, 687th; Ruth, 688th; Gehrig, 689th; Ruth, 690th; Gehrig, 691st; Ruth, 692nd; Gehrig, 693rd; Ruth, 694th; Gehrig, 695th; Ruth, 696th; Gehrig, 697th; Ruth, 698th; Gehrig, 699th; Ruth, 700th; Gehrig, 701st; Ruth, 702nd; Gehrig, 703rd; Ruth, 704th; Gehrig, 705th; Ruth, 706th; Gehrig, 707th; Ruth, 708th; Gehrig, 709th; Ruth, 710th; Gehrig, 711st; Ruth, 712nd; Gehrig, 713th; Ruth, 714th; Gehrig, 715th; Ruth, 716th; Gehrig, 717th; Ruth, 718th; Gehrig, 719th; Ruth, 720th; Gehrig, 721st; Ruth, 722nd; Gehrig, 723rd; Ruth, 724th; Gehrig, 725th; Ruth, 726th; Gehrig, 727th; Ruth, 728th; Gehrig, 729th; Ruth, 730th; Gehrig, 731st; Ruth, 732nd; Gehrig, 733rd; Ruth, 734th; Gehrig, 735th; Ruth, 736th; Gehrig, 737th; Ruth, 738th; Gehrig, 739th; Ruth, 740th; Gehrig, 741st; Ruth, 742nd; Gehrig, 743rd; Ruth, 744th; Gehrig, 745th; Ruth, 746th; Gehrig, 747th; Ruth, 748th; Gehrig, 749th; Ruth, 750th; Gehrig, 751st; Ruth, 752nd; Gehrig, 753rd; Ruth, 754th; Gehrig, 755th; Ruth, 756th; Gehrig, 757th; Ruth, 758th; Gehrig, 759th; Ruth, 760th; Gehrig, 761st; Ruth, 762nd; Gehrig, 763rd; Ruth, 764th; Gehrig, 765th; Ruth, 766th; Gehrig, 767th; Ruth, 768th; Gehrig, 769th; Ruth, 770th; Gehrig, 771st; Ruth, 772nd; Gehrig, 773rd; Ruth, 774th; Gehrig, 775th; Ruth, 776th; Gehrig, 777th; Ruth, 778th; Gehrig, 779th; Ruth, 780th; Gehrig, 781st; Ruth, 782nd; Gehrig, 783rd; Ruth, 784th; Gehrig, 785th; Ruth, 786th; Gehrig, 787th; Ruth, 788th; Gehrig, 789th; Ruth, 790th; Gehrig, 791st; Ruth, 792nd; Gehrig, 793rd; Ruth, 794th; Gehrig, 795th; Ruth, 796th; Gehrig, 797th; Ruth, 798th; Gehrig, 799th; Ruth, 800th; Gehrig, 801st; Ruth, 802nd; Gehrig, 803rd; Ruth, 804th; Gehrig, 805th; Ruth, 806th; Gehrig, 807th; Ruth, 808th; Gehrig, 809th; Ruth, 810th; Gehrig, 811st; Ruth, 812nd; Gehrig, 813th; Ruth, 814th; Gehrig, 815th; Ruth, 816th; Gehrig, 817th; Ruth, 818th; Gehrig, 819th; Ruth, 820th; Gehrig, 821st; Ruth, 822nd; Gehrig, 823rd; Ruth, 824th; Gehrig, 825th; Ruth, 826th; Gehrig, 827th; Ruth, 828th; Gehrig, 829th; Ruth, 830th; Gehrig, 831st; Ruth, 832nd; Gehrig, 833rd; Ruth, 834th; Gehrig, 835th; Ruth, 836th; Gehrig, 837th; Ruth, 838th; Gehrig, 839th; Ruth, 840th; Gehrig, 841st; Ruth, 8

Pirates Beat Cincinnati as Cubs Cuff Cardinals; Washington Wins Eighth Straight Game

LUQUE RAPPED BY PITTSBURGH

Hill Turns in Eleventh Win as Bucs Cop, 5 to 1

Carlson Limits St. Louis to Five Scattered Hits

Giants Split Pair of Games With Boston

PITTSBURGH, July 1. (AP)—Pittsburgh's timely against Luque today to defeat Cincinnati, 5 to 1. Carmichael, Hill, first, held the Reds to six scattered hits. It was his eleventh win of the season.

Hill tripled, with two on in the second, gave Pittsburgh the lead. Two runs were added by the Pirates in the sixth, on two singles, a sacrifice and a double.

The Reds only run came in the eighth on Citter's single. Allen's force-out, Luque's walk and Drennon's double. On the next play both Luque and Drennon were run down. Outfielder Simmons, playing short, scored for Cincinnati. The score:

PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	1
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
5	1

CARDS CUFFED
CHICAGO, July 1. (AP)—Hal Carlson kept St. Louis five hits scattered today and Chicago hammered first base of the hill in the third inning, to gain a 6-to-0 victory over the world champions in the first game of the series. The score:

ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
0	6
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
Total	Total
0	6

ROBINS RAPPED
PHILADELPHIA, July 1. (AP)—The Phillies staged a stirring ninth-inning rally today to defeat the Pirates, 5 to 1.

HELEN JACOBS IN QUEST OF NATIONAL TENNIS LAURELS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. (AP)—California's youngest tennis hope—Helen Jacobs of Berkeley—took up the trail today of an illustrious fellow-townswoman, Helen Wills, in quest of America's highest court honors—the national championship.

Accompanied by her mother, the 18-year-old miss left quietly last night for Providence, where she will enter the Rhode Island championship, July 11. Her itinerary includes competition in other major eastern events, concluding with the national play at Forest Hills, N. Y., August 22. She will also try out for a place on the Wightman Cup team.

rally today to score twice and defeat the Red Sox by 7 to 6. Jack Scott, toppling Danny Vance in a pitcher's battle. Home-run drives by Barrett and Partridge helped Brooklyn to keep in the fight to the finish. Philadelphia has won four straight.

BOSTON	PHILADELPHIA
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	1
7	0
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
7	6

GIANTS SPLIT
BOSTON, July 1. (AP)—Boston divided another double-header with the Giants today, bursting through with a two-run rally in the ninth to win the first game by 7 to 6, and coming out on the short end of a 4-to-1 score in the second. Plunk Hitter Matt stepped on Jackson's glove to short center with the bases full, to drive in two runners to sew up the opener. Burleigh Grimes yielded only seven hits in the second game.

BOSTON	GIANTS
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
7	6

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BOSTON	GIANTS
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
7	6

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BOSTON	GIANTS
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
7	6

ATHLETICS ARE THUMPED AGAIN

Recruit Hurler Smacks Macks for 2-to-1 Defeat

Detroit Club Rallies to Win Over Cleveland

Browns Take Slugging Bee from White Sox

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—Nadley, a recruit, held the Athletics to three hits today and Washington won, 2 to 1. It was the Senators' eighth straight victory, the last three at the expense of Philadelphia.

The visitors scored their only run in the fourth when Lamar doubled, went to third on Simmons's long fly and scored on Hale's single.

WASHINGTON	PHILADELPHIA
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	1
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
2	1

BROWNS BEST
ST. LOUIS, July 1. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns ended their losing streak which reached five games by winning a slugging match from the Chicago White Sox today, 14 to 13.

The Browns gathered eighteen victims, including two home runs, while the Sox garnered seven hits, including two for the circuit. The locals' big inning was the sixth in which they batted out Cole and got six runs.

ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
14	13

TIGERS COP
CLEVELAND, July 1. (AP)—A wild third inning in which six runs went across gave the Tigers a 10-to-5 victory over the Indians here today. It was the tenth Detroit triumph in the last eleven games.

CLEVELAND	DETROIT
1	0
2	0
3	6
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
5	10

STARS GOLF FOR COLLEGE HONORS

GARDEN CITY, July 1. (AP)—Roland Mackenzie of Brown University and Watts Gunn of Georgia Tech, both members of America's Walker Cup team last year, reached the finals of the intercollegiate golf championship today. Mackenzie eliminated Paul Harland, the Yale captain, in the semifinal, 3 and 2, and Gunn disposed of Lewis Parker, also of Yale, 4 and 3.

Mackenzie and Gunn will fight it out for the championship on the Garden City Golf Club course tomorrow over thirty-six holes.

St. Louis, July 1. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns ended their losing streak which reached five games by winning a slugging match from the Chicago White Sox today, 14 to 13.

The Browns gathered eighteen victims, including two home runs, while the Sox garnered seven hits, including two for the circuit. The locals' big inning was the sixth in which they batted out Cole and got six runs.

ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
14	13

ST. LOUIS
The St. Louis Browns ended their losing streak which reached five games by winning a slugging match from the Chicago White Sox today, 14 to 13.

ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
14	13

ST. LOUIS
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ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
14	13

ST. LOUIS
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ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
14	13

ST. LOUIS
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ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
14	13

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ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
14	13

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ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
14	13

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ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
14	13

SPURTING SEALS NAB 9-8 SCRAP

Six-Run Splurge Upsets Seraphs; Eight Straight for San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. (Exclusive)—The Seals absolutely refused to be halted in this tremendous advance they are making. They were 5 to 0 behind when they went to bat in the seventh inning today, but when that inning was finished, they had made a 1 to 5 run, which put them one to the good and they held that edge until the end of the game, beating Los Angeles 9 to 8.

The Seals, until Heath connected for his circuit clot in the ninth, were unable to do anything drastic to the offerings of Lasky outside of the second inning. In the second, the Seals bunched a double and a single behind a walk for their first two runs, which demolished the score. Mickey got the range of the right-field screen.

That just which is dogging the footsteps of the Seals made it appear again yesterday in the eighth and ninth rounds in the eighth. "Chief" McDaniels forgot to duck one of Shallock's curves and the ball hit him on top of the head. McDaniels wasn't knocked out, but he was so weakly on his pins that Harry Hooper sent him to the dugout and put Bob Gillespie in to run for him. Was O'Brien finished the game at first. In the following inning, Hooper pulled a Charley, while galloping after a foul fly and had to retire by special permission from Coach Vann. The Reds were allowed to put Gillespie back in the ball game again out in right field. Just as present the Seals held the injured Hooper in the dugout and still the first keeps after them.

As usual, big Ed Rose did most of the heavy work for the Seals. Rose showed off two doubles and a single, batted in one run and scored the other himself. All of which is a fair amount of work for some of another name would still look just as sweet. The big fellow took a great prospect, if there ever was one.

The Seals did their scoring early and got it over with. After Swanson knotted the count in the second, after Frederick had been retired, Lasky walked Hooper, Hooper tried to beat out an infield hit to Hooper, who did well to knock the ball down. Jones got punched a double, Lasky walked Hooper, who also bats from the south side of the plate, likewise placed a double down the third-base line and Rose rapped home with the second and last hit of the afternoon.

STARS GET A COUPLE
Hollywood knotted the count in the second. After Frederick had been retired, Lasky walked Hooper, Hooper tried to beat out an infield hit to Hooper, who did well to knock the ball down. Jones got punched a double, Lasky walked Hooper, who also bats from the south side of the plate, likewise placed a double down the third-base line and Rose rapped home with the second and last hit of the afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
9	8

STARS GET A COUPLE
Hollywood knotted the count in the second. After Frederick had been retired, Lasky walked Hooper, Hooper tried to beat out an infield hit to Hooper, who did well to knock the ball down. Jones got punched a double, Lasky walked Hooper, who also bats from the south side of the plate, likewise placed a double down the third-base line and Rose rapped home with the second and last hit of the afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
9	8

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SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
9	8

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SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
9	8

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SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
9	8

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SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
9	8

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HEATH'S HOMER IN NINTH UPSETS MISSIONS, 4 TO 0

THE SCORE IN SECOND

The Seals, until Heath connected for his circuit clot in the ninth, were unable to do anything drastic to the offerings of Lasky outside of the second inning. In the second, the Seals bunched a double and a single behind a walk for their first two runs, which demolished the score. Mickey got the range of the right-field screen.

That just which is dogging the footsteps of the Seals made it appear again yesterday in the eighth and ninth rounds in the eighth. "Chief" McDaniels forgot to duck one of Shallock's curves and the ball hit him on top of the head. McDaniels wasn't knocked out, but he was so weakly on his pins that Harry Hooper sent him to the dugout and put Bob Gillespie in to run for him. Was O'Brien finished the game at first. In the following inning, Hooper pulled a Charley, while galloping after a foul fly and had to retire by special permission from Coach Vann. The Reds were allowed to put Gillespie back in the ball game again out in right field. Just as present the Seals held the injured Hooper in the dugout and still the first keeps after them.

As usual, big Ed Rose did most of the heavy work for the Seals. Rose showed off two doubles and a single, batted in one run and scored the other himself. All of which is a fair amount of work for some of another name would still look just as sweet. The big fellow took a great prospect, if there ever was one.

The Seals did their scoring early and got it over with. After Swanson knotted the count in the second, after Frederick had been retired, Lasky walked Hooper, Hooper tried to beat out an infield hit to Hooper, who did well to knock the ball down. Jones got punched a double, Lasky walked Hooper, who also bats from the south side of the plate, likewise placed a double down the third-base line and Rose rapped home with the second and last hit of the afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	1
8	0
9	0
Total	Total
9	8

STARS GET A COUPLE
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JUNE EXCHANGE SALES INCREASE

Increase of \$2,141,717 Shown Over Value for May

Bank Shares Feature Activity With Record Volume

Business in Half Year Only Slightly Below 1926

Sales on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the month just closed displayed a sharp increase over the total for May, while the aggregate for the six months' period ending June 30, was only slightly less than for the corresponding half of the preceding year, according to figures compiled yesterday by the Exchange.

During the month of June the total value of stock and bond transactions on the local exchange amounted to \$14,718,501.33, as compared with an aggregate value of \$12,575,594.61 in the preceding month, an increase of \$2,141,717, or more than 17 per cent. The June total was below that of June, 1926, due to a large amount of Julian Petroleum sales completed in the month last year.

For the six months of the current year sales amounted to \$89,042,420.15, as against \$91,000,850.25 in the first half of 1926, a decrease of \$1,958,430.10.

Bank stocks featured the activity during June, showing sales having a market value of \$9,242,589, the highest total ever recorded for this particular group. This is an increase of \$2,500,000 over the total bank-stock sales in February, last, the previous high-record month.

With Julian sales excluded, June figures show a gain of \$2,507,869 over the total for June, 1926, which aggregated \$11,787,625.

FIVE MONTHS' NET OF RAILS OFF SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—Aggregate net operating income of the first seventy-three railroads to report earnings for May was \$79,754,772, against \$81,321,600 for the same number in May last year, a decrease of 1.8 per cent. On this basis net for all class one carriers would approximate \$98,500,000 against actual total of \$98,500,000 a year ago, which would represent the month's proportion of an annual return of 8.6 per cent compared with 8.7 per cent for May, 1926.

AMOUNT OF BUSINESS FAILURES DECLINES

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—Commercial failures in the United States in June are calculated at 1923 by R. G. Dun & Co., with liabilities of \$4,684,160 compared with 1922 in May and liabilities of \$7,794,772. Defaults for the half-year totaled 12,389 with liabilities of \$881,537.31 against 11,476 in the first half of 1926 and liabilities of \$308,889,501.

A Public Utility Bond to yield 6%

Company serving Indianapolis and St. Louis as well as 409 other important cities.

Details on request

Howard G. Roth Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
535 Pacific National Bank Building
Telephone TRinity 0448

Stock Market Inquiries—

when directed to us will receive intelligent attention.

Our facilities for furnishing informative data are at your disposal.

Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone METropolitan 4300

A. M. Clifford

Investment Counselor and Financial Advisor

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Advises with clients upon Bond and Stock Investments.

Specializes in periodic reviews of clients' investments—a most advisable measure.

Conducts special investigations and analytical research work.

Booklet upon request.

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

Bank clearings	13
Bond quotations	13
Business news	13
Citrus fruits	13
Cotton	13
Coffee	13
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	13
Flaxseed	13
Foreign exchange (money)	13
Grains	13
Live stock	13
Metals	13
Naval stores	13
Oil field news	13
Produce, Los Angeles	13
Rubber	13
Sugar	13
Stocks	13
Wool	13

COMPANIES MAKE HUGE PAYMENTS

Total Dividends Paid by Exchange Issues in Half Year \$78,454,556

More than \$78,000,000 in dividends was distributed by companies whose stocks are listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the first two quarters of the current year, according to a compilation just completed by the exchange. The exact total of distribution aggregated \$78,454,556.

Public utility and oil companies furnished the bulk of dividend payments, with a combined total in excess of \$44,000,000. Dividends were paid by the twenty-five dividend-paying oil stocks in the six-month period amounted to \$37,500,419.73, while the eighteen utility issues paid a total of \$27,087,262.53. Dividends totaling \$8,824,332.30 were paid on bank stocks, \$2,865,221.50 on industrial shares, \$3,000,728 on miscellaneous issues and \$518,481.73 on the mines.

Standard Oil of California, in distributing \$17,328,346.78 in the two quarters, led all companies listed on the exchange, with the Southern Pacific Company second with dividends totaling \$11,171,427. More than two-thirds of the total dividends paid by the ten banks listed was distributed by the Bank of Italy and Bancalia Corporation, the combined disbursements for the two periods totaling \$5,942,000. Tom Reed Gold Mines Company and Hecla Mining Company were the only mines distributing profits.

Other large dividend distributions were as follows: Shell Union preferred and common, \$7,236,110; Union Oil of California, \$6,885,564.50; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company common, \$3,224,014.50; preferred, \$2,460,000; Pacific Gas and Electric company, \$2,474,972; preferred, \$1,583,913; California Petroleum Corporation, \$1,778,943; California Packing Corporation, \$1,610,400; common, \$1,604,010.18; 6 per cent preferred, \$1,045,581.48; 7 per cent preferred, \$802,760.31, and original preferred, \$160,000.

ESPEE PLACES ORDER FOR NEW STEEL RAILS

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—Buying of steel this week in the Chicago district is reported to have been the heaviest for any week this year, with one exception, while inquiries were the largest this year. Southern Pacific has placed orders for 48,000 tons of standard steel rails, virtually all of the tonnage going to Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, subsidiary of United States Steel.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bank Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
222 Southern Pac.	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
229 Bank of Italy	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
230 California Bank	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
231 Citizens National	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
232 First National	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
233 Pacific National	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
234 Southern Bank	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
235 Union Bank	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
236 Bank of America	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
237 Bank of Commerce	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
238 Bank of Los Angeles	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
239 Bank of San Francisco	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
240 Bank of Santa Barbara	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
241 Bank of San Diego	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
242 Bank of San Jose	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
243 Bank of San Luis Obispo	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
244 Bank of San Marcos	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
245 Bank of San Mateo	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
246 Bank of San Rafael	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
247 Bank of San Simeon	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
248 Bank of San Ysidro	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
249 Bank of Santa Cruz	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2
250 Bank of Santa Fe	124	123 1/2	124	123 1/2

MORE EDISON STOCK SOLD

Six Months' Sales Puncture Rumors Arising From Oil Losses; Money Still Circulates

Contrary to some of the reports in circulation, the disclosures lately of large losses in oil share speculation running over a period of several months have not drawn upon the volume of money going into the sound investment securities. Refutation of these rumors comes by way of the Southern California Edison Company, the public utility that constantly keeps its finger on the pulse of the small investors, who are also its customers.

The Edison company, through R. H. Ballard, executive vice-president and general manager, compiled some figures yesterday on stock sales that tell the story. Last year was satisfactory as far as the sale of Edison stock to the public was concerned, but in the first six months of this year, ended June 30, the company easily exceeded the performance of the corresponding period in 1926. And in the last six months, the oil share losses were supposedly at their height.

Between January 1 and the end of June, stock sales of the Edison company amounted to \$13,344,700, compared with \$6,832,875 in the first six months of last year, an increase of 95 per cent. Some of this increase was due to the subscription by common stockholders to new common in the exercise of their subscription warrants.

The outstanding deduction from these figures is that neither the legitimate investment enterprises nor the purchasing power of the community have suffered from the antics of speculators, or rather, gamblers, in one oil stock. The bona fide investors seem to have gone about their business, while the losses of the gamblers are still in circulation so far as the total purchasing power of Southern California is affected.

In the six months' period under observation, the Edison Company added 7008 new stockholders. This number is not as many as were added last year because the company was not trading particularly at that time upon the increase of its army of stockholders. Instead, the company was more interested this year in increasing the number of shares owned by each stockholder, and succeeded.

Of the old stockholders, 22,819 increased their holdings in the first six months of this year, while only 10,644 entered new subscriptions in the comparative period of 1926. Last year, however, 21,750 new stockholders were obtained.

Counting the increases in the first six months of this year, the Southern California Edison Company now has a total of 108,043 stockholders, over 90 per cent of whom are residents in the territory served. This number includes 95 per cent of the Edison employees.

Since the Edison Company in August, 1917, inaugurated the sale of its stock directly to the public by its own employees, a total of 108,043,000 of stock has been sold to 108,043 people, or an average of \$100 for each stockholder. The average yearly sales for each of the ten years have been about \$11,000,000.

San Francisco, July 1. (Exclusive)—Gross revenue and net profits of the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company for May emphasized the strong position of this utility. The company earned \$162,841 and netted \$48,708, against figures in 1926 of \$143,320 gross and \$31,606 net, a gain of 35 per cent.

For the first six months ended May 30, last, the company grossed \$971,561, against \$956,486 in the same period of 1926, a gain of 68.000. Expenses advanced from \$308,087 to \$452,306, or 46.800.

Interest charges were lower and depreciation income higher, which increased net profit from \$10,135 a year ago to \$17,006 this year. On the whole, the company is very satisfied with the rate of \$10.50 a share per annum.

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Do You Know

How closely do you follow business and finance? Test your fund of information by jotting down the answers to these questions, and then compare them with the answers which will appear in this space tomorrow.

(1) Who was the Los Angeles banker who recently advocated the establishment of foreign branches by the Federal Reserve banks?

(2) In foreign commerce what is meant by an "entrepot"?

(3) Who controls the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and the Southern Counties Gas Company?

(4) What is the new corporate name recently adopted by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation?

(5) How much did the Million Dollar Theater controlled by this company earn last year in gross receipts?

(6) In stock market parlance what is meant by "floating a ship"?

(7) Who are the authors to the previous day's questions?

(8) In the last two years approximately 100,000,000 of the United States are attributed to the public.

(9) The new director of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is Mr. Meyer, who is John O'Malley, Mullikin & Tuller, and J. G. De la Riva, vice-president of the company.

(10) During the last six months the Union Bank has been engaged in the enlarging of its quarters through the creation of a bright-limit building next to the existing Union Bank Building. The bank occupies the lower stories of both buildings.

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NEW PEAK SET IN FINANCING

Rise to \$3,965,114,000 in Fresh Flotations for First Half of Year Establishes Record

By Paul Willard Garrett

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, July 1. (Exclusive)—The rise to \$3,965,114,000 in new capital flotations for the first half of 1927, ended yesterday, sets a new peak in financing for this country. That is in round numbers \$1,000,000,000 more of securities than appeared on the market in the first six months of last year. It need scarcely be added that these huge totals represent both stocks and bonds but in neither instance did the stock volume equal \$500,000,000 and significance of the operations lies in the bond market.

When the \$3,965,114,000 in new bond flotations for 1927 to date is added to the \$2,577,272,000 for corresponding 1926 months, it will be seen that the gain in bond issues actually is more than \$1,000,000,000. The aggregate gain is slightly cut down by a smaller offering of stocks this year than a year ago. In the face of this unprecedented expansion in bond offerings the market has remained firm.

Yields have fallen since the beginning of the year, notwithstanding this increased volume of issues, which, of course, is only another way of saying that bond values have been rising. When viewed from a broad angle it is difficult to detect any deviation from the upward course of bond prices that began three or four years ago. It is true that a temporary glut in the market has been induced by the extraordinary volume of flotations within the last few weeks. There is no sign, however, of any permanent change in the investment position, and even the temporary excess has been materially reduced within the last week.

July normally is a period of heavy dividend and interest payments and the funds likely to become available for reinvestment from this source should reach about \$500,000,000 this month. Never before has so large a sum been paid at this season to stockholders and bondholders. Those in the security business who expect that the introduction of this money to the bond market will electrify value doubters are doomed to disappointment. In the bond market as well as the stock market investors anticipate events. Many of them already have arranged for the investment of funds to come in this month.

Nevertheless the availability of so much money within a short period can do the bond market no harm, and should tend to keep it firm.

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—American Railway Express earned \$1.58 a share on the common stock in the first quarter of 1927, against \$1.87 a share in the same period last year. The receipts from January 1 to June 30, last, inclusive were 183,101,800 pounds, against 204,414,087 pounds for the same period last year.

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—The common stock of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, which was sold at 124 3/4, with a large number of shares crossing the board. The rise is partly accounted for by the fact that the introduction of this money to the bond market will electrify value doubters are doomed to disappointment. In the bond market as well as the stock market investors anticipate events. Many of them already have arranged for the investment of funds to come in this month.

NEW YORK, July 1. (Exclusive)—The cotton market was quiet and steady today with trading mostly local and principally of a preholiday character. A decline of 3 to 5 points occurred in the early trading, but a moderate amount of scattered liquidation induced by the good advance at the close yesterday when prices advanced 10 to 12 points from Wednesday's final quotations and 15 to 20 from the forenoon's lowest.

Aside from this there was little pressure on the market and the moderate decline was recovered at midday, after which the market was steady. A triple holiday over Independence Day, although the exchange here will remain open today, July 1, at 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At the same time a dividend is being paid on the preferred and common stock of the Consolidated Title Securities Company, which owns controlling interest in the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company and in the sixteen branch companies in as many countries, which are operated by the Security. Through the Consolidated Title Securities Company a distribution of \$50,000 is being made to a widely distributed list of stockholders.

NEW YORK, July 1. (By wire)—Markets here today were quiet. Government stocks were steady, with improvement in Brazil on the expectation of an early announcement of a resumption of sinking-fund payments. Repetitive industrial shares showed life and Calumet was stronger after yesterday's meeting, but American and Canadian stocks were dull.

Venezuela Oil Concession is better among the oils. British Controlled Oils were quieter and little changed. Interest has deserted the tobacco group for gramophones, where price discount continued future prosperity at a high level.

Dealers showed some recovery, but the mining market was generally dull. The performance of the markets at the close today revealed a disposition of investors to adopt "safety-first" principle. Oil-edged securities were strong, but operations were restricted in the market as a whole, traders feeling apprehensive that some liquidation might occur next week in anticipation of settlements of the period.

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BALDWIN SHOW INTERESTS

Bears Struggle to Control Price Jumps 15 Points

United States Rubber Sharply to 45

Selling Pressure Effects Famous Players

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—The short interest in Baldwin, motive and a few other developments in today's irregularly active market. Baldwin, which was at 318 yesterday, was up to 319 today, a gain of 1 point. The new high record for all time was set by the stock, which had been in operations from 30 to 10 per cent of capacity, struggled to meet the demand. The closing price of 319 represented a net gain of 15 points on the day.

United States Rubber, in large short interest has been on an unconfirmed report of a 100,000 share increase in the company's stock, which would raise the total to 4,000,000 shares. The stock, which was at 44 yesterday, was up to 45 today, a gain of 1 point. The new high record for all time was set by the stock, which had been in operations from 30 to 10 per cent of capacity, struggled to meet the demand. The closing price of 45 represented a net gain of 15 points on the day.

Famous Players, which was at 110 yesterday, was up to 111 today, a gain of 1 point. The new high record for all time was set by the stock, which had been in operations from 30 to 10 per cent of capacity, struggled to meet the demand. The closing price of 111 represented a net gain of 15 points on the day.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

Table with multiple columns listing bond prices, including Treasury bonds, municipal bonds, and corporate bonds. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK BOND PRICES' and 'NEW YORK STOCK PRICES'.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

Table listing various stock prices, including utilities, transportation, and other sectors. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK CURB STOCKS' and 'NEW YORK STOCK PRICES'.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Table listing prices for butter and eggs, including various grades and brands.

SAN FRANCISCO

Table listing various market prices and financial data for San Francisco.

Advertisements for financial services, including 'TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES', 'STEVENS PAGE & STERLING', and 'NEED CASH?'.

Advertisements for 'BALDWIN SHORT INTERESTS', 'United States Rubber', and 'Selling Pressure Effective'.

Advertisements for 'NATIONAL SAVINGS', 'WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY', and 'Merrill, Lynch & Company'.

Advertisements for 'WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY', 'Merrill, Lynch & Company', and 'J. J. DORAN CO.'.

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California Bank

Head Office, 625 South Spring Street
Los Angeles

Condensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1927

Table showing financial resources and liabilities, including 'RESOURCES' and 'LIABILITIES'.

California Bank

The National City Bank of Los Angeles
California Trust Company and California Securities Company
California Group Corporation

UNDER UNIFIED OWNERSHIP
Combined Resources of \$118,000,000.00

BALDWIN SHORT INTERESTS HIT

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

against Paramount Pictures, which broke to a new low since 1925 and 20 soon after the opening, and then rallied to a 7-8 of 2-1 net, and Mack Trucks, which dipped to a new low on the current downswing of 25, and then made up most of its loss. South Porto Rican Sugar (old stock) collapsed 7 points to a new low at 142, and American Car and Foundry, Jordan Motors, the Pan American Lines and Cuba Company. All touched new low records for the year or longer.

Adams Express, American Bank Note, American Chicle, Collins & Aikman, General Electric, Manhattan Electrical Supply, Mullins Body, Reid Ice Cream and Boston Insurance, all touched new high ground.

Although Southern Pacific crossed 118 to the highest price in seven years, chief activity in the railroad group centered in the second-grade shares, notably the Chicago and Alton and Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

Time-money and commercial-paper rates were unchanged. Commodity markets were irregular, but price changes were extremely narrow. Raw sugar declined 1-16 of a cent a pound.

Sharp recovery of 2 and 18 points, respectively, in the Spanish and Japanese currencies featured the firm foreign exchange market. Pesetas closed around 17.18 cents and yen around 47.33 cents. Demand sterling was slightly firmer at 48.55 1/2 and French francs were unchanged around 3.51 7-16 cents.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

(Quoted by United States Live-Stock Market News Service)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

City	Beef	Pork	Butter	Eggs
Los Angeles	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Chicago	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
San Francisco	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Portland	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Seattle	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
San Jose	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
San Diego	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
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San Pedro	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
San Francisco	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
San Jose	1,000	1,000	1,000</	

PRODUCE MARKET

(U. S. Bureau of Markets)
 Trading yesterday was slow with heavy demand for most of the season's crops. The market was generally steady, with a few exceptions. Apples, peaches, and plums were in season and in good supply. The market for these fruits was generally steady, with a few exceptions. Apples, peaches, and plums were in season and in good supply. The market for these fruits was generally steady, with a few exceptions.

POULTRY PRICES

1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, under 20, 10.00
 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 20 to 25, 11.00
 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 25 to 30, 12.00
 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 30 to 35, 13.00
 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 35 to 40, 14.00
 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 40 to 45, 15.00
 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 45 to 50, 16.00
 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 50 to 55, 17.00
 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 55 to 60, 18.00
 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 60 to 65, 19.00
 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 65 to 70, 20.00

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVAL AT LOS ANGELES
 Wheat, 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, under 20, 10.00
 Wheat, 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 20 to 25, 11.00
 Wheat, 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 25 to 30, 12.00
 Wheat, 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 30 to 35, 13.00
 Wheat, 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 35 to 40, 14.00
 Wheat, 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 40 to 45, 15.00
 Wheat, 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 45 to 50, 16.00
 Wheat, 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 50 to 55, 17.00
 Wheat, 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 55 to 60, 18.00
 Wheat, 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 60 to 65, 19.00
 Wheat, 1-1/2 lb. White Leghorns, 65 to 70, 20.00

SUGAR MARKET

(Published by U. S. Bureau of Markets)
 The market for sugar was generally steady, with a few exceptions. The market for sugar was generally steady, with a few exceptions. The market for sugar was generally steady, with a few exceptions. The market for sugar was generally steady, with a few exceptions.

A Valuable Conversion Privilege

Offered With A Bond
 Yielding 3.75%

The sole funded debt of a public utility corporation serving population in excess of 1,900,000.
 Convertible into a listed, dividend paying stock.
 Net earnings 3 times bond interest.

Descriptive circular on request

G. LOHRSTROM & CO.

704 S. Spring St. 44 Wall St. New York

E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY

New York Stock Exchange
 Private Wire Connections
 643 S. SPRING STREET
 Telephone TRINITY 0911
 360 S. OLIVE STREET
 Telephone TRINITY 1401
 AMBASSADOR HOTEL
 Telephone FLOREY 1151
 HOLLYWOOD
 5400 Hollywood Boulevard
 Telephone GLENDALE 1151

Alin-Lambert & Co.

515-517 L. Street
 Van Dike 1071

ALL LOCAL STOCKS

SOLOMONS & COMPANY
 728 S. Spring, Los Angeles

AND BRYAN

Spring Street
 Spring Street
 Spring Street

OL NEWS

By HOWARD C. BROWN
 The oil industry is now in a position to produce more oil than it can consume. The oil industry is now in a position to produce more oil than it can consume. The oil industry is now in a position to produce more oil than it can consume. The oil industry is now in a position to produce more oil than it can consume.

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 Telephone FLOREY 1151
 HOLLYWOOD
 5400 Hollywood Boulevard
 Telephone GLENDALE 1151

Alin-Lambert & Co.

515-517 L. Street
 Van Dike 1071

ALL LOCAL STOCKS

SOLOMONS & COMPANY
 728 S. Spring, Los Angeles

AND BRYAN

Spring Street
 Spring Street
 Spring Street

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, July 1. (Exchange)
 25 Industrials, 142.30
 25 Railroads, 114.30
 25 Utilities, 114.30
 25 Chemicals, 114.30
 25 Textiles, 114.30
 25 Miscellaneous, 114.30

BONDS

1927 U. S. 4's, 100.00
 1928 U. S. 4's, 100.00
 1929 U. S. 4's, 100.00
 1930 U. S. 4's, 100.00
 1931 U. S. 4's, 100.00
 1932 U. S. 4's, 100.00

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—Today's market averages as compiled by the Associated Press:

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 1931 U. S. 4's, 100.00
 1932 U. S. 4's, 100.00

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearing yesterday was \$24,728,750, a decrease of \$2,500,000 from the corresponding day last year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

London, 100 marks, 100.00
 Paris, 100 francs, 100.00
 Berlin, 100 marks, 100.00
 Rome, 100 lire, 100.00
 Tokyo, 100 yen, 100.00

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FUEL CONTRACT AWARD BY NAVY

Pan American Company Bid Wins in Competition

Price Declared to be One of Lowest on Record

Capacity Passenger List for City of Honolulu

Pan American Petroleum Company was the successful bidder for the contract of supplying the Navy with fuel at Los Angeles Harbor during the fiscal year 1927-28. It was awarded yesterday. The contract calls for the delivery of 4,000,000 barrels of fuel at 44 1/2 cents per barrel, or 60 1/2 cents at bulk rates.

The price is one of the lowest on record, and is 10 to 15 per cent below that of the General Petroleum and Richmond oil companies, which had the contract at 71 and 74 cents for the year just closed.

Practically all of the larger companies participated in the bidding, and the low figure of the successful bidder elicited much surprise and comment at the port. The fuel delivery of which was to start yesterday, represents practically 100 full cargoes of navy tankers.

FOUR HUNDRED TWO TO RAIL FOR HAWAII

Four hundred passengers, the ship's company is expected to go on the Hawaii mail ship, the S. S. Hawaiian, which will leave for Honolulu tomorrow morning. The ship is expected to arrive in Honolulu tomorrow morning.

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LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, FRIDAY, JULY 1

Ship	From	Agent
ARIZONA, mailer	San Francisco	General
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DEPARTED, FRIDAY, JULY 1

Ship	To	Agent
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DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Ship	From	Agent
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DUE TO DEPART, SATURDAY, JULY 2

Ship	To	Agent
ARIZONA, mailer	San Francisco	General
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DUE TO DEPART, SATURDAY, JULY 2

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DUE TO DEPART, SATURDAY, JULY 2

EQUITY MAY FACE ACTION BY MACLOON

Actors' Association Asks for \$5000 Because of Was Forced to Close

Legal action may be taken against the Actors' Equity Association, which has refused to pay \$5000 asked for by the Macloons because of the closure of the "The Sky Pilot" at the Los Angeles Theatre. The Macloons, who are the owners of the theatre, claim that the closure was forced upon them by the Actors' Association, which is a union of actors. The association has refused to pay the Macloons the \$5000 which they claim is due them for the closure of the theatre. The Macloons are now suing the association for the \$5000.

Distance Swim Will Feature Elsinore

A long-distance swimmer, Elsinore, will be the principal attraction at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on the afternoon of July 4. Elsinore will swim from the Los Angeles Athletic Club to the Santa Monica Pier, a distance of about 10 miles. Elsinore is a well-known swimmer and has won many prizes in long-distance swimming contests.

FILM MAN SWATTED

William C. Sullivan, a well-known film man, was swatted by a woman in the Los Angeles Theatre on the afternoon of July 1. Sullivan was sitting in the audience when a woman came up to him and swatted him on the face. Sullivan was not hurt and the woman was not arrested.

CARNIVAL AT BIG BEACH

A two-day program has been arranged by the Chamber of Commerce of Big Beach for the afternoon of July 3 and the morning of July 4. The program will include a variety of amusements, including a roller skating rink, a swimming pool, and a picnic.

TRIPS PLANNED FOR DELEGATES IN CH

A trip through Hollywood and beach cities is on the program for the delegates to the Southern California Christian Science Convention, which will be held at the Los Angeles Theatre on the afternoon of July 4. The delegates will be taken to the Hollywood Bowl and the Santa Monica Pier.

STAFF OF CEMETERY IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of the staff of the Los Angeles Cemetery will be the guests of honor at the annual banquet of the cemetery association, which will be held at the Los Angeles Theatre on the afternoon of July 4. The banquet will be a social affair and will include a variety of amusements.

Go To Church Sunday

First Congregational Church
845 South Hope Street
LLOYD C. DOUGLAS, Minister
At the eleven o'clock service, patriotism will be featured. The minister will deliver a sermon on: "Present-Day American Independence"
7:30—Screen service featuring "The Sky Pilot"—an adaptation from the celebrated novel by Ralph Connor.

"Tied In—Again But Not Tied Down"
By Dr. Frank Dyer—11 A. M.
Soprano Soloist—Ruth Sommerlyke
Visitors Always Welcome.
7:30 P.M.—"RUBBISH HEAPS"
An original sermon by Dr. Thomas H. Harper.
Bring Your Friends.
THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Summer Services Cool and Comfortable—One Hour.

HOLLYWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Hollywood Blvd., at Spruance Ave.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship
Sermon: The Higher Patriotism—Dr. Lash
7:30 P.M.—Picture: The Volga Boatman

PLYMOUTH CHURCH
Corner 5th St. and 4th Ave.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship
Sermon: The Higher Patriotism—Dr. Lash
7:30 P.M.—Picture: The Volga Boatman

Christian Science
Sunday Services, July 2, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Lesson—Sermon: "God"
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, are held every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Los Angeles Christian Science Church, 1111 N. Hollywood Blvd. The services are held in a beautiful building and are well attended.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH
The great campaign in Trinity Auditorium, Grand Ave., near Ninth Street, for the Christian Science Convention, will be held at the Metropolitan Christian Science Church, 1111 N. Hollywood Blvd. The services are held in a beautiful building and are well attended.

GENEVIEVE BEHREND
Free Public Lecture
Subject: "The Power of Faith"
Dr. Alice Behrend will substitute for Mrs. Genevieve Behrend for July 3rd.
Playhouse (Auditorium) 940 So. Figueroa St.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Church of the People
1111 N. Hollywood Blvd.
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
MANLY P. HALL
"The Shadows of the Gods"
An original sermon by Dr. Thomas H. Harper.

ROSLICRUIR FELLOWSHIP
1111 N. Hollywood Blvd.
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
MANLY P. HALL
"The Shadows of the Gods"

First Church of the United Brethren in Christ
1111 N. Hollywood Blvd.
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
MANLY P. HALL
"The Shadows of the Gods"

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
1111 N. Hollywood Blvd.
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
MANLY P. HALL
"The Shadows of the Gods"

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Eighth and Hill Sts.
ELMER ELLSWORTH HELMS, LL.D., Pastor
Organ Half Hour, 10:30 and 7:00. Chorus 100.
Dr. Helms Preaches Twice
11:00—"UNCLE SAM, Pagan or Christian - Which?"
7:30—"Whence the Republic - Also Whither?"
GALUSHA M. COLE, 101 YEARS OLD, DIRECTS THE CHOIR
Gail Mills Dimmitt sings "Art Thou Weary?"

BOB SHULER BOTH HOURS
Trinity Methodist Church
Corner Twelfth and Flower
All Services Broadcast over KGEF, 263 Meters
11 A.M.—"The Holiness of God."
7:30 P.M.—"Are We Approaching the End of the World?"

Special Summer Sunday Mornings
VACATION TIME INTERESTS.
11—Major J. Carl Shindler
In a Great Patriotic Message—
"GOD AND A NATION."
Major Shindler is one of Southern California's great speakers.
Sunday School, 9:30.

WESTLAKE METHODIST CHURCH
West 8th Street and Washington Ave.
GEORGE A. WARNER, D.D., Minister.
11:00 A.M.—"Christian Citizenship in the American Republic"
Dr. Arthur Braden, President California Christian College
Evening preaching service discontinued during July and August.
6:30 P.M.—High School and College Christian Endeavor
All Young People Welcome
9:30 A.M.—Bible School

Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church
Wilshire at Normandie, Take "B" Car.
"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But One"
ARLINGTON AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner Normandie and Wilshire
Morning—"Your Nation's Need."
Evening—"The Freedom That Christ Gives."
John J. Evans Speaking at both Services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
COR. HOPE AND 17TH.
C. B. HUDSON, PASTOR; W. A. ROSS, Associate Pastor.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M.
SERMON BY DR. ROYAL J. DYE, one of the outstanding missionary speakers of America.
S. S. 8:00 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 N. Hollywood Blvd.
MORNING—"A NEW DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE"
EVENING—"LOSING THE BIBLE TO FIND IT"
Bible School, 9:30 A.M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P.M.
S. J. MATHIESON, Pastor

Church of the Open Door
Rev. John McNeill
Morning, 11 o'clock
Evening, 7:30 o'clock
The Prayer of James
J. Chas. 4
Wednesday evening, 7:15, Prayer Meeting

BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM
SIXTH AND HOPE
Bible School, all ages, 9:30 A.M.
Street Meeting Sunday evening, 7:00.

WHAT I BELIEVE ABOUT PATRIOTISM
By THEODORE CURTIS ABEL, Minister
The Unitarian Society of Hollywood
In the Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 N. Vine St.
Just north of Hollywood Blvd.
Sunday, July 3rd, 10:30 A.M.
Trained Kindergarten in charge of children.
Organ Recital by Inez Jacobson, Hollywood's Super-Organist.
Not everyone who waves the flag is a patriot.

THREE FREE LECTURES
By
MANECK OF INDIA
(R.C.S. M.A.)
Leading Exponent of Harmony, Peace and Eternal Youth
Thursday, July 7—Do We Live on Earth Again?
Friday, July 8—The Occult Phenomena I Have Experienced in India and Abroad.
Saturday, July 9—The Royal Way to Getting What We Want.
All lectures at 8 P.M.
SYMPHONY HALL, 232 SOUTH HILL STREET
Music—Public Cordially Invited.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Philharmonic Temple Auditorium
N.W. Corner Pershing Square
M. E. DODD, D.D., Pastor
"ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICANISM"
What is Americanism? Who are the real Americans? What is the future of America? Is America to be Jewish, Pagan, or Christian? What should be done with Bolshevism? These are some of the questions that will be answered Sunday night at 7:15 by Dr. M. E. Dodd in his evening sermon.
Dr. Dodd's morning sermon subject will be "The Religion of the American Constitution."
The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning sermon.
SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1927
9:20 a.m.—Bible School Classes for all. Geo. Ellingwood Joy, Director Religious Education.
10:45 A.M.—Sermon: "The Religion of the American Constitution." Dr. M. E. Dodd.
8:00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.'s
7:15 P.M.—Sermon: "One Hundred Per Cent Americanism." Dr. M. E. Dodd.

Five Sundays in July
DR. DAVID J. EVANS
Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kansas City, Missouri.
NATIONALLY KNOWN PREACHER AND BIBLE CLASS TEACHER
WILL OCCUPY THE PULPIT OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Sermon Theme 11 A.M.—
"Remember Jesus Christ Risen from the Dead"
Evening: 7:30—"The Conditions of Another Great Awakening"
Church music that inspires the worshiper to higher and better living; by the large chorus choir; Alexander Stewart, director. Organ recital precedes the evening service beginning at 7:10, David Wright, organist.
Two Thousand Comfortable Seats in an Auditorium of Beauty and Comfort. Members, Friends or Strangers All Are Welcome
Junior Church, 11 Mid Week Prayer Young People's Service Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. B.Y.P.U., 6:15 P.M. a.m. For Children.

SOUTH PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. East Fifth and Normandie Ave. GORDON PALMER, D.D., Pastor.
MORNING 11:00—"VICTORY FOR GOD"
REASSURING COMFORTING SERVICE
EVENING 7:30—"PATRIOTIC SERVICE"
"GOD'S HAND IN WORLD AFFAIRS"
Come. You will receive a welcome.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Alhambra and Pershing Pls. Take Trolley Car.
Dr. Andrew J. Ramsey, Pastor, 11:00 a.m.—"Road from Nazareth." 7:30 p.m.—"The Law of Liberty." Evangelical service after the message.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY WELCOMED AT ANY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Episcopal Church Services
Third Sunday After Trinity, July 2, 1927
"Give us grace to maintain our liberties in righteousness and peace."
RT. REV. JOSEPH H. JOHNSON, D.D., BISHOP
RT. REV. W. BERTRAND STEVENS, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor
ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, 915 S. Figueroa St., Very Rev. Harry Seal, Dean; 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Adams and Pershing, Rev. G. E. Dalton, 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
ST. JAMES, Adams and Pershing, Rev. G. E. Dalton, 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
ST. ANTHONY, 540 So. Park Ave., Rev. T. G. McLaughlin, 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
ST. LUKE'S, 1201 E. Vermont Ave., Rev. R. L. Winder, 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
ST. MATTHEW, Washington and Normandie, Rev. G. E. Dalton, 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
ALL SAINTS, Highland Park, 823 N. Ave. W., Rev. W. E. Dalton, 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
ST. GEORGE'S, 1201 E. Vermont Ave., Rev. R. L. Winder, 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
ST. JAMES, Wilshire at Normandie, Rev. G. E. Dalton, 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
TRINITY, Broadway at Normandie, Rev. G. E. Dalton, 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
ST. MARY OF THE ANGELS (Episcopal), 1701 N. Hollywood Blvd., Rev. R. L. Winder, 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, 1201 E. Vermont Ave., Rev. R. L. Winder, 7:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
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Los Angeles during the month of June as evidenced by the marriage statistics of the city and here's hoping none of them catch the national ailment.

[Copyright, 1937, by Public Ledger]

"What's that?" asked the landlord the Palace Hotel.
"Why, what induces anybody to live at"—[Exchange.

nd me.. This Parson (J...
ak, a sideshow sort of sh...
any weary versta you'll g...
re you find his mate."
Copyright, 1937, by George Melton

...for the first
were \$9,563,711.00
\$8,474,872.56 the
a gain of \$1.

OPEN POINTS

It is no discredit to his wife if he is tired of her; usually when it happens, he is equally tired of women.

Patience isn't new. The man who is tired of his wife is tired of the world killed the old way of worshipping God in a quiet way.

It is all lived as wisely as the doctors advise, the doctors would not be so sure of the world.

Example is everything, and it is hard to tell the world. It is hard to tell the world. It is hard to tell the world.

Life among the poor is no less than elsewhere. It is hard to tell the world. It is hard to tell the world.

A rotten sport is one whose opinion is this: "Well, thank you, I don't live in the Mississippi Valley."

Our little book review for today is "The World of the Future" by H. G. Wells.

Correct this sentence: "I have a very pretty girl," said the old man.

People who like to never have a good of themselves—never have a good of themselves—never have a good of themselves.

The man who is always talking about what he has done is a man who is always talking about what he has done.

The people who make light of their opportunities are not the people who make light of their opportunities.

Fast about how many a man is a man who is fast about how many a man is a man who is fast about how many a man.

On Sabbath day I went to the church. I went to the church. I went to the church.

THE PASTOR On Sabbath day I went to the church. I went to the church. I went to the church.

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EDUCATION BY RADIO GROWS

Head Tells How Subjects Are Taught

Called Largest Industry in World

Means Sought to Aid Ambitious Adults

Radio is the largest industry in the world today and it is using its power to develop a new method of education.

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RING MOLDS EXHIBITED IN FOOD CLASS

Cookery Courses Given by Mrs. Wyman Growing in Popularity

Ring molds, for which Mrs. Ma-belle E. Wyman, foods expert, has had so many requests, were demonstrated at her regular Friday afternoon class at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 150 South Broadway, yesterday.

In addition to these two dishes Mrs. Wyman demonstrated the up-side-down cake and cheese cups. She gave numerous recipes and answered many questions from the floor.

Mrs. Wyman's classes and her daily morning printed in The Times are growing in popularity. Inquiries are received from all over California and not infrequently from the Middle Western States. Personal replies are not made, but she declares that all recipes called for are filed in the order of their receipt and given with full directions in her "Practical Recipes" column, which appears every Tuesday in The Times.

The students' time in and out of the kitchen as if they were in a real home. When the students are given an assignment, they are given a list of ingredients and a list of instructions. They are given a list of ingredients and a list of instructions.

Approximately 80 per cent of the striking employees at the City Dye Works, 3000 Central avenue, who walked out last Tuesday in accordance with demands of the union, had been replaced by nonunion labor yesterday and today.

Record time was made on the alterations to be quarters of the Union Bank and Trust Company, Eighth and Hill streets, which have been opened to the public.

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Seventh at Olive

The Last Saturday That Coulter's Will Be Open All Day During the Summer
All goods whenever carried in stock—are priced the same at Branch Store

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878

Branch Store
215
South
Broadway

Needs for Over the Fourth

New Belts! Only 50c

A wonderfully low price for these beautiful belts—only 50c each! Here are white kid belts, and belts in pastel shades such as orchid, green, light blue, rose, tan, brown and grey and gold. Ideal for the new summer frocks or sweaters.

Belts! \$1.00
Patent belts with fancy clasp—suede belts in black and colors—pastel colored belts with gold trim—all for \$1.00 each.

Belts! \$1.25
Suede belts in size 2 1/2 inches wide that come in the dainty pastel shades at \$1.25.

Toiletries for the Week-End
Epsom's Bathing Salts, 5-pound sacks, 3 bags 95c
"Kurlash" for beautiful curly eyelashes, now \$1.00
Rubber Cases with powder puff, 25c; 3 for .65c
Listerine now .69c
Forhans Tooth Paste, 3 for .65c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, large size, \$1.27.

Jewelry at less than Half Price
Jewelry in every conceivable style selling at less than half the prevailing prices is offered for Saturday.

At \$1.95
Popular pendant necklaces in all the new shades.
Novelty bracelets—Pearls in festoon styles.
Real leather cigarette cases.
White stone dress ornaments.

At \$2.95
Beautiful crystal chokers.
Pins.
Novelty necklaces.
Novelty Bracelets.
Cigarette Cases.
Mesh Bags.

At \$3.95
Genuine Whitby Jet Bracelets—Compacts.
Indestructible pearl necklaces.
Novelty Necklaces.

Pouch and Envelope Bags Now \$2.95
Attractive new colors in these pouch and envelope styles offered at this very low price for Saturday.

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Blanket Specials in our Annual July Blanket Sales

Every year from June 25 to July 23 we offer reductions on all pieces of bedding in our bedding section with the exception of Kenwood products and De Luxe Springs. For Saturday several moderately priced blankets are offered.

Part Wool Blankets Now \$4.95 each
Part wool and cotton in fancy jacquard plaids and Indian patterns. These make ideal extra bedding for beach use or for the mountain cabin.

All Wool Plaid Blankets Now \$9.95 a pair
These are 70x80 in size and are all ribbon bound and in the popular colors of the season. All double at this price.

Moth Proof Bags 65c and \$4.95 each
These bags not only protect your furs and clothing from the dreaded moth, but keep them free from dust as well, yet are available for use at any time. An assortment of sizes, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$4.95 each.

Reductions in Summer Silks

On Sale Saturday
One Lot of Silks \$2.95
Values to \$6.50 a yd. In attractive and wanted colors.

40-in. Roma Crepe
40-in. Wash Satin
40-in. Satin Charmeuse
40-in. Trubu Crepe
40-in. Brocade Crepe
40-in. Satin Crepe
40-in. Canton Crepe
40-in. Brocade Satin
40-in. Satin Canton
40-in. Faille Crepe

New Patterns and Colors Underpriced!
\$2.65 and \$3.65
40-in. Printed Crepes
40-in. Printed Georgette
40-in. Printed Radiums
40-in. Printed Voiles
40-in. Heavy French Crepe
40-in. Heavy Suede Crepe

1 Lot of Black and Colored Woolen Dress Goods
Values Up to \$7.50 a Yard
54-in. Twills
54-in. Mirrolean
54-in. Casavan
54-in. Kashian
54-in. Suede Cloth
54-in. Plaids
54-in. Broadcloth
54-in. Mohair
54-in. Stripe Worsted
54-in. Fancy Tweeds

54-in. Sports Stripe Woollens, \$3.95
These attractive woollens make up into the smartest of skirts and jaunty summer suits. The colors come in a very delightful assortment.

54-in. Twilled Flannels, Now \$2.50
A good quality twilled flannel that is used so extensively for summer coats and skirts, and trim tailored suits. It is shown in black and many effective colors.

Style in Sports Wear—
New Sweaters, \$10 and up
Sweaters with skirts are just about the most attractive costume one can wear these days . . . as most every trend of style points to sports attire, or at least the style savants agree on it.

Country Club . . . Golf . . . Tennis
Demand smart late modes of good taste and in other words . . . Coulter's Sports Shop cater to those of moderate means and make it easy to achieve a style ideal.

Smart Flannel Skirts to wear with the sweaters now \$7.95 and up
Flannel Sleeveless Coats Plain Tones, \$9.50 Blazer Stripes, \$10.00

These very trig and jaunty sleeveless coats are developed of flannel of very good quality in the pretty tints of pink, green and yellow, also white is shown at this price. The Blazer stripes come in blue, green, etc.

These very lovely shawls are embroidered in self color or in the gay delightful shades typical of the southern countries. They come 54 in. wide and with a deep 18-in. fringe.



Men's Togs for the Week-End
Bathing Suits \$5.00 and \$6.00

Handkerchiefs Now 1/2 Price
Men's fine linen handkerchiefs, a broken line that we are offering for clearance at 1/2 price for Saturday.

Men's Shirts! Special!
Regular \$3.50 Values, Now \$2.65—Three for \$7.50

Men's Silk Neckwear
Special \$1.65—3 for \$4.50
Heavy crepe silk lined. A big assortment of patterns to choose from. Regular \$2.50. Special \$1.65—3 for \$4.50.

Van Heusen Collars
Now Priced 35c Each or 3 for \$1.00
The regular price of 50c has been lowered to the new selling price of 3 for \$1.00.

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THEATERS

SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST COAST THEATERS, INCORPORATED

LOS ANGELES		Hollywood Continued—	
ALVARADO 710 S. Alameda Sat.—Vera Reynolds in "The Little Adventurer." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		CARMEL Grand Junction, Hollywood Sat.—Vera Reynolds in "The Little Adventurer." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
ART 531 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		GRANADA 723 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
BALBOA 670 and Vermont Ave. Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		HOLLYWOOD 5427 Hollywood Boulevard Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
CRYSTAL 5000 Whittier Boulevard Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		LA MIRADA 14th and Vine Streets Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
GRAND 110 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		PARAMOUNT 5200 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
HIGHLAND 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		WILSHIRE 521 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
HOLLYWAY 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		HUNTINGTON PARK 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
JEWEL 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		CALIFORNIA 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
LIBERTY 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		LONG BEACH 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
LYCEUM 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		EGYPTIAN 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
MANCHESTER 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		IMPERIAL 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
MESA 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		WEST COAST 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
MOON 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		OCEAN PARK 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
OPTIC 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		DOMES 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
RED MILL 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		ROSEMARY 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
REGENT 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		PASADENA 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
RITZ 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		COLORADO 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
ROYAL 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		FLORENCE 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
SUNBEAM 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		PASADENA 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
TIVOLI 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		STRAND 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
WESTLAKE 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		POMONA 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
YORK 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		REDONDO 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
ANAHEIM 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		ART 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
CALIFORNIA 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		CAPITAL 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
BEVERLY HILLS 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		RIVERSIDE 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
BEVERLY 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		SAN BERNARDINO 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
BURBANK 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		WEST COAST 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
GLLENDALE 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		SAN PEDRO 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
ALEXANDER 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		CABRILLO 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
LINCOLN 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		SANTA ANA 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
HERMOSA BEACH 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		WALKER'S 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
METROPOLITAN 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		SANTA MONICA 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
HOLLYWOOD 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		CRITERION 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	
APOLLO 100 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.		VENICE 1224 South Main Sat.—"North of Alaska" and "Gladys." Comedy, Fables and Drama. Sun.—Tom. Harry Landers in "The First Flight." Comedy, Fables and Drama.	

HORSE JUST DELIBERATE, NOT AFRAID

Sq Says Circus Woman of Diving Equine, and Judge Dismisses Cruelty Charge

Heitation on the part of John, diving circus horse, as he stood on the brink of a forty-foot leap into the sea at Ocean Park Pier on June 23, last, was not the hesitation of fear, but only John following the usual procedure of a horse about to embark on some undertaking in which judgment of speed and distance is necessary, municipal Judge Wilson was told yesterday when six defendants appeared for trial on a charge of cruelty to animals based on the diving act at the amusement pier starring John and Miss Lorna Carver.

In fact, the reluctant appearance of the horse was caused by a momentary inability of the equine reasoning faculties to understand why the woman was so much bigger than the small tank into which the horse had been diving for years, testimony showed.

"For eight years John has been doing these diving stunts with me," Miss Carver testified, "and for John's safety he was certainly not cruelly treated. For some other horse, minus the experience and training, it might have been cruelty."

Representative of the Los Angeles and Santa Monica Bay Humane Society, called to the stand by Deputy City Prosecutor to prosecute the cruelty charge, they said the horse was forced to jump.

Pet H. Mescoy, local veterinary and horse expert, testified that he examined the horse after the leap and found him unharmed except for a superficial scratch on his hindquarters.

Judge Wilson dismissed the charges. The defendants were A. V. McCarthy, George J. Cleveland, Charles L. Lusk, Miss Carver, A. B. Floyd and Carlos Munsell.

SILLS GETS LONDON ROMANCE

"Burning Daylight" Will Be Star's Next Picture With Gunning Producing; Carrell Fort Leaves Warners; Farrell Back at Work

It seems that Al Silks has about decided to hitch the production wagon of Wid Gunning to the star of Milton Sills.

Yesterday I learned quite authoritatively—though not officially—that First National concluded the purchase of Jack London's "Burning Daylight" as a Milton Sills vehicle to be produced by Wid Gunning. "Burning Daylight" is to be a special production and already Louis Stevens is working on the story with Gunning and Charles Brabin directing.

The Jack London story was purchased from Charles Brabin, widow of the noted writer, and is to be produced in accordance with Al Silks' policy of putting Sills in active, virile and highly dramatic material.

Gunning at present is finishing "Hard-Boiled Haggerty," with Sills and Charles Brabin directing. This is Gunning's first Sills picture. Gunning recently produced the Babe Ruth vehicle, "Babe Comes Home."

Like Drivers' Escapes

Now that his vacation is over, Frank O'Connor is busily engaged in preparing for his next production, which is to be a comedy featuring Sammy Cohen and Ted McManara, the roles of riverboat drivers. This will be their first release together since "What Price Glory."

Although there is nothing definitely decided upon as to the feature, O'Connor suggested, appropriately enough that it be called "Tray as You Enter."

O'Connor directed Midge Bellamy in "Colleen" before leaving on his vacation.

You can't harness imagination to time sheets.

Anyway, that is just how Garrett Fort feels about his current assignment. An interesting question was proposed yesterday when the contract between Warner Brothers and Garrett Fort was abrogated by mutual agreement. It is:

"Can an author create effectively between the four walls of a small studio, within the 'business hours' of nine to five?"

Warner Brothers' answer is: "He must if he works for Warner Brothers."

Fort's answer is: "It can't be done successfully," and adds, "pictures will suffer from factory methods of production."

Advised that he must be in his authorial room in the Warner Brothers' studio by 9 a. m., Fort complained that he was wont to produce his best creative work at night, and in any event, he could not be expected to turn out anything but formula material in a formula "set-up."

Jack Warner is said to have agreed that if Fort would stand aside for a few days, a lot of rules and regulations he could work away from the studio providing he was in evidence for at least a certain period of the day.

Later however, other studio writers are said to have registered protests, and for the sake of organization, Warner's edict was rescinded, the result being an amicable release of both parties to the agreement.

Fort resigned from De Mille's to join Warners, and there wrote "Ball or Lary Murphy," an original for George Jessel.

It is known that Fort was the highest paid writer on the Warner staff. It is reported that he may affiliate with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer or Paramount.

PROHIBITION PARTY GETS ATTENTION

Full Enforcement of Law Declared to Depend on Its Future Strength

Hope for full enforcement of prohibition laws lies in strengthening the prohibition party and electing to office men definitely committed to the cause, out of the policies of that party, according to the opinion expressed yesterday by Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, chairman of the California Prohibition National Committee, in his address at the prohibition regional conference at the First National Church.

Charging that "liquor continues to dominate politics, preventing the administration of justice and enervating the cause of prohibition," Dr. Colvin said that the two principal political parties are originally incapable of bringing about prohibition, and that the only reason for lack of proper enforcement is the fact that church members do not take sufficient interest in governmental affairs.

That many otherwise splendid ministers are aligned with "wet politicians" was the statement made by Mrs. L. C. Wadard, prohibition worker of Bellflower.

CALLING OF HARD NAME DEFENDED

Wife Asserts Conditions Justified Epithet in Her Divorce Cross-Complaint

[Illustration on Picture Page]

There are times when a wife is fully justified in calling her husband a name, Attorneys Phillips and Kendall contend in an answer they have filed in behalf of Mrs. Mrs. Marler, in reply to the divorce complaint recently filed by her former husband, Mrs. Marler, in her answer, admits that she called him some kind of a harsh name, but she says she was simply justified in doing it.

The Marlers were out riding, the answer and cross-complaint of Mrs. Marler reveals, a girl acquaintance of Mrs. Marler was along. Marler began to address certain gallantries to this lady, his wife related, at which she got so mad and so angry that she called him a name.

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TEACHING OF DEAF FOUND INCOMPLETE

Convention Backs Plan for Added Instruction in Sign Language

Declaring that the articular, or lip-reading method that is now taught in the schools for the deaf is not complete in itself, members of the California Association for the Deaf, in the second meeting of their five-day convention, yesterday afternoon were backing a movement to have the finger alphabet, or sign language, taught also. At present this only is taught in the California State School for the Deaf at Berkeley. While lip-reading is encouraged as an asset, some pupils are unable to acquire the practice declared, and are handicapped when they are among those who use the sign language.

Pointing out the practicability of the sign language, which is as rapid as the voice, Mr. Howard L. Terry said that the alphabet may be learned in a half hour, and that this may easily become the universal language of the deaf, if it were taught in the public schools.

Other affairs on the convention program yesterday were reports from the officers, and from the committees on finance, legislation, medals and education.

A business meeting was conducted at 8 p. m. at the Athletic Club of the Deaf at 512-1/2 West Pine street. A meeting will be held at Altamira Hall, 945 South Figueroa street, today at 2 p. m. Mrs. John W. Barrett will read a paper on "A Message for the Deaf of California," and special committees will report. At 8 p. m. tonight another meeting will be conducted when prominent citizens are scheduled to address the gathering.

Sunday religious services for the deaf will be conducted at various churches and in the afternoon the members will go for an outing at Crystal Beach, Ocean Park. Monday a picnic will close the convention at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

THE REAL CULPRITS

A professor, coming to one of his classes a little late, found a most uncomplimentary caricature of himself drawn on the board. Turning to the student nearest him, he angrily inquired:

"Do you know who is responsible for that caricature?"

"No, sir, I don't," replied the student, "but I strongly suspect his parents." —J.M.T. Woo Do.

Radio Builder Held as Lover of Box Lunches

William Luthy, a radio builder, who gave the address of the Panama Hotel, was in the City Jail yesterday because of a penchant for 25-cent box lunches, according to a complaint issued against him by Dep. Dist. Atty. Thomas.

The filing of the complaint made the charge a felony, as he was charged with petty larceny with a prior conviction. Luthy was arrested last, and with having served sixty days in jail on the former offense.

It was reported to the police that one of the United Cigar Stores, at Fourth and Spring streets, had missed from one to two box lunches from its order every day for three months. Police Officer Kopp was placed on watch, resulting in the arrest of Luthy with a box lunch in his possession at 10 a. m. in the morning, according to the report. He will be arraigned in Municipal Court.

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DON'T GET MARRIED UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN
this drama of humanity that depicts the sanest of the marriage relation.
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
THE KING OF KINGS
By Jeanie Macpherson
Ministers urge every couple contemplating matrimony to see this picture first.
GLORIFIED BY
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
300 artists with mammoth sets
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
JULY 4th FIESTA IN FORECOURT
1:30 P.M. MON.—BEING THE KIDNAP
LAST 3 WEEKS
THE DUNCAN SISTERS
IN THREE SHOTS OF LAUGH
"TOPSY AND EVA"
and Starring Personality in
Last Grauman's Prologue

PLAYHOUSE Last 3 Weeks
Figures at 9th St.
Eves. 7:30 to 10:30
Mats. 5:00 to 9:10
Seats at Playhouse, the Hay C. and Broadway East.
"Great Comedy, Greatest with Many Figures"—The Standard

RELASCO How Many Sweeties Should a Girl Have?
GREAT NECK
EVENINGS 8:30
Mats. 5:00 to 9:10
With Jacqueline Logan, Star of "King of Kings"
EXCLUSIVE: Helen Fisher, DOROTHY STREIBER, etc.
First Picture in a Series of "The King of Kings" Special Feature

HAIL NUNGESSER BRAVO CO!
NOW
11:30 P.M.
Nungesser in
With Jacqueline Logan, Star of "King of Kings"
EXCLUSIVE: Helen Fisher, DOROTHY STREIBER, etc.
First Picture in a Series of "The King of Kings" Special Feature

MAJESTIC GALA MATINEE JULY 2
ONE MORE WITH
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Drama
"ALL GOD'S CHILLEN"
Mats. Today, 5:00 to 9:10

Opheum ARTIST
TRInity 3214
FLORENCE MOORE
PEARL HICKMAN'S DIMPLED DARLINGS—JOHN HENRY SANTREY BAND—HARRY ANNA
HENRY SANTREY BAND—HARRY ANNA

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Interesting and Active Displays of Goods Made Locally
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ALL SEATS 50c—ALWAYS

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By John Stone, Hollywood. Sat. 8:30, 10:30, 11:30
Free Parking Space for Mission. Office on Broadway, 10th St. and Broadway. Phone: TRInity 770, 11th St.

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The Times School and College Bureau secures complete information on all schools and colleges. Data are on file, from which orders may be made which will be handled with promptness. SERVICE IS FREE. Address, 700 Broadway—Telephone Bureau. Give your name and address with the order. Information Bureau, 700 Broadway. The desired school data will be sent to you.

NOTICE
Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres. San Diego Army Academy will be at
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
TODAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY
Because of the increased interest around and the many made regarding the summer school, which opens on Tuesday, decided to remain in Los Angeles until over Monday.
and will be pleased to give information regarding
SUMMER SESSION and **REGULAR**
July 5 to Sept. 1 \$150 Sept. 15 to Oct. 1 \$150

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NON-SECTARIAN AND NON-MILITARY—BOARDING AND DAY PUPILS

A JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS OF GUERRILLA PARENTS

RADIO SLANDER RULES NEEDED

Ether Now Open to Any and
All Vilification

Congress Can Remedy it by
Simple Change

Present Conditions Prevent
Legal Recourse

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

There are many admirable phases in the 1927 Radio Act. Not the least of these is Section 18, making it obligatory for a radio-transmitting station which accords broadcast privileges to a candidate for public office to afford similar privileges to all candidates for that office.

In other words, although the station has no censorship over the speech, if it allows one candidate to talk over the microphone it must accord the same privilege to his opponents. The paragraph specifically states also that the licensee shall have no power of censorship over the material broadcast under the provisions of this section.

It is worthy of passing note in this connection that the Times has never permitted its station, KTLJ, to be used for political purposes.

Broadcast censorship has been made the subject of considerable flanking activity since the beginning of public broadcast programs. Those who are imbued with the thought that it is their heaven-duty to reform the world by power of their oratorical ability characteristically make the least estimate of appealing broadcast means.

READY TO HOWL.
Yet the same type always seems to be equipped by nature to make the loudest howl when released the use of a radio station microphone. Considerable publicity often accrues to such incidents because it makes interesting newspaper reading.

Unquestionably, the innumerable laws of time tend to draw tighter the air program to feature which are strictly of universal appeal. The program structure cannot escape the contrast broadcast time as the newspaper can its columns. Material of beautiful appeal must be excluded.

Over and above any possible station censorship, however, is the glaring need of a limited Federal censorship along with the radio. This which can be solved by legislation. The twenty-ninth section of this act reads: "The Federal commission is authorized to make such regulations as it may deem necessary to give the commission the power of censorship over the radio broadcast of any program, and to make such regulations as it may deem necessary to give the commission the power of censorship over the radio broadcast of any program."

POTENTIAL DANGER.
As an afterthought, the legislature added a clause to the effect that no person shall utter any obscene, indecent or profane language via radio.

There is, however, a potential danger in radio of which legislation has taken cognizance. The radio is a powerful medium which makes possible one of the most serious of radio abuses. As so far interpreted by the courts, the law of libel applies to the radio as it does to the press. The radio is a powerful medium which makes possible one of the most serious of radio abuses. As so far interpreted by the courts, the law of libel applies to the radio as it does to the press.

A person or group attacked by a radio speaker has absolutely no legal recourse unless it actually can be proved, with the aid of expert testimony, that some particular individual actually did the broadcasting.

It is not enough to identify the speaker or to identify the radio station. A witness to the actual talking, one who has heard the remarks and who can identify the speaker, must be produced, and, of course, most speakers are clever enough to see that no one can identify them during the broadcasting. Under such circumstances there are no limits to the safety and viciousness of the radio. The radio is a powerful medium which makes possible one of the most serious of radio abuses. As so far interpreted by the courts, the law of libel applies to the radio as it does to the press.

The Radio Act of 1927 could be amended to remedy this evil and to give the Federal commission the power of censorship over the radio broadcast of any program, and to make such regulations as it may deem necessary to give the commission the power of censorship over the radio broadcast of any program.

PROGRAM TONIGHT.
Tonight the 9 p.m. program through KTLJ will bring another group of popular broadcast entertainers including Harry Hove, herbert, in his role of the day.

Johnny Edwards, violinist, accompanied by John Barry, will give his first KTLJ program with a repertoire of popular music.

At 10 p.m. the KTLJ program will feature a selection of selections while Pamela's Hawaiian Trio will give a medley program. George Stuart, pianist, will give a medley program. George Stuart, pianist, will give a medley program.

WARDENLY PHASES.
The KTLJ program last evening brought Harry Hove, herbert, in his role of the day.

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Popular Saturday Broadcasters



K-H-J Concert Trio.



Harry Rowe.

Old Favorites and New at K-H-J

As well as Walt Connors, by Juan Aguilar.

On the juvenile radio hour Gertrude Ederle, powerful comedian, gave a solo number in honor of her mother's birthday, and Marjorie Becker, 2-year-old dramatic pupil of Whitford Polard, gave two little readings.

Clark Fenchel, microphone soloist, played several numbers including the "Dingo" "Barnyard" and Gertrude Ederle, powerful comedian, gave a solo number in honor of her mother's birthday, and Marjorie Becker, 2-year-old dramatic pupil of Whitford Polard, gave two little readings.

K-H-J The Times

6 p.m. K-H-J Concert Trio: Neva Chubb, violinist; Lela Davis, cellist; Helen Davis, pianist.

6:30 p.m. Circle John and the children's hour.

7:30 p.m. Evening Scripture reading. Fred C. Miller, first reader. Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist.

8 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Popular broadcast program.

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

6:30 to 7 a.m. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30.

7 to 8 a.m. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30.

8 to 9 a.m. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30.

9 to 10 a.m. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30.

10 to 11 a.m. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30.

11 to 12 p.m. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30. KTLJ-Music at 10. KFO-Sunday at 7:30.

Former Banker Sentenced for Embezzlement

Juan Francisco Caballero, formerly assistant manager of the foreign department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, yesterday was sentenced by Judge Craig to serve from one to ten years in San Quentin penitentiary. The sentence was passed on a charge of embezzlement to which Caballero had pleaded guilty.

Caballero had been indicted by the county grand jury on seven counts, three charging forgery and four accusing him of embezzlement. It was asserted that he had embezzled approximately \$60,000 from the bank by taking advantage of his position in the foreign department of the institution.

Following his arrest Caballero made a purported confession, in which he admitted the shortage in his accounts. He turned over his entire estate to the bank in an effort to make restitution, and it was stated the bank had recovered practically all the sums declared to have been embezzled.

MODERN MAUD.
Aud: I heard something complimentary about you today.

Maude: Oh, do tell me. What was it?

Aud: A gentleman remarked how much you resembled me.—(Boston Transcript.)

YOUR BABY and MINE

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office, will bring a prompt reply.

MORE AND BETTER DIETS.
Mrs. M. H. L. writes:

"I hope Mrs. A. R. R. won't be discouraged about the economy. My little girl had forty-six teeth before we found out what was causing it. We have eliminated certain foods and the economy is disappearing now though there are still traces of it on certain parts of her body and face. She is 18 months of age and has had this since she was 9 weeks of age, during which time we declared all the time and making changes in her diet. I am hopeful now that she will be cured. She has slept with her hands in bags or tied to her crib so as to prevent scratching. I hope Mrs. A. R. R. will see this so that she will know that there are other mothers going through the same experience as herself."

To Mrs. A. R. R.

The baby of 14 months who weighs twenty-three pounds and is getting a quart of milk, oranges, potatoes, cereal, eggs, vegetables and fruits, is certainly getting along beautifully.

FAILS TO GAIN WEIGHT.
Mrs. V. D. writes:

"My little girl is 18 months of age. She does not walk and only weighs eighteen pounds. She eats no fruit, no vegetables, and such a tiny little

BATTLES PLAYS HOST TO PUBLIC

West Virginia, in Port, Will
Keep Open House

Dreadnaught on Display from
Truck to Keelson

Fleet Scatters Along Coast on
Holiday Mission

Southern California yesterday was issued a blanket invitation by Capt. W. T. Chivers, commanding the U.S.S. West Virginia, to be the guests of the United States Navy aboard America's greatest and latest dreadnaught this afternoon, tomorrow or Monday.

Every part of this \$25,000,000 fighting machine, from her bow to her stern, may be seen by the public from the truck to the keelson.

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CHANNEL SWIMMER BEGINS FILM WORK

Gertrude Ederle

Cinematic Career Started at
Long Beach Soon After
Her Arrival on Train



Gertrude Ederle

Actor's Bones
Broken but No
Internal Injuries

The condition of Paul Vincente, motion-picture actor, who was injured in an automobile accident Thursday, remained serious yesterday.

Severe fracture of the left shoulder and arm will keep the actor confined for several weeks in the California Lutheran Hospital, but an examination yesterday disclosed the absence of internal injuries.

Vincente, who is known as the Valentino of Hungary, was injured when his car slid over a cliff above Beverly Hills. He managed to extricate himself from the car which rolled for 300 feet down a steep hillside. He suffered only the fractures disclosed by yesterday's examination.

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EDERLE GIRL APPEARS IN FIRST SCENE

Cinematic Career Started at
Long Beach Soon After
Her Arrival on Train

Gertrude Ederle, who swam the English Channel, has appeared in her first scene of a motion picture and reports the situation well in hand.

She arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning on the Santa Fe Chief and broke all records for studio gas crashing.

So anxious was the Paramount Corporation to get her before the cameras in her current starring production, "Swim, Girl, Swim," that the company had a make-up time and when Miss Ederle reached Los Angeles she was ready for her first day's work. An automobile took her to the Long Beach, where swimming scenes are being made.

Her swim at Long Beach yesterday was the first time Miss Ederle has been in the surf for three months, she declared. A vaudeville and lecture circuit contract, just completed at the Long Beach, where swimming scenes are being made.

In the picture Miss Ederle will play herself. Her part is that of a swimming instructor and the education used in conquering the channel will be featured throughout the film play. She was accompanied here by her mother.

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Gilda Gray Glad She's Back and Won't Go Soon

Miss Gray, high priestess of the art of syncope, yesterday was officially welcomed back into the public eye.

She was the guest of honor at a buffet luncheon at the Hilton, at which Sam Goldwyn had invited representatives of the press.

Miss Gray declared that no one would ever know how happy she is to be back in Los Angeles. She says she intends to stay here for a long time this time.

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THEATER BUILDING PROGRAM

United Artists Acquire New York Interests as Part of \$40,000,000 Enterprise

Reported acquisition of half interest in the Rivoli and Eliazo theaters in New York by United Artists, Incorporated. Famous Players-Lasky-Famous Players Inc. has announced that its company is part of a \$40,000,000 enterprise to build a new theater to be carried out by the end of 1928 in twenty-five to thirty leading cities of the country for the purpose of providing an outlet for the production of pictures. Joseph Schenck, manager of United Artists, announced last night.

The New York Eliazo theater deal is said to be \$1,280,000. The two theaters will provide an outlet for Broadway for long-run pictures produced by both United Artists and Paramount. Mr. Schenck said.

ists are building a theater for long-run pictures in Los Angeles. Theaters will be opened in Portland and Seattle.

In Pittsburgh, Columbus and Baltimore, theaters will be opened in conjunction with Loew's. Mr. Scherel said. Other cities in which theaters will be acquired on either a whole or partial ownership basis are Detroit, Chicago and Philadelphia.

"The sole purpose of acquiring

**MARINE MEN
CELEBRATE
AT BANQUET**

Shipping executives heard D. F. McCarry, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, predict that the Pacific Coast will be a deciding factor in the United States trade of Great Britain in world marine trade, at the fourth annual year of the Marine Exchange held at the California Yacht Club last night.

The Marine Exchange in four years has recorded 38,422 ships entering the port, and 10,000 British ships leaving with Southern California products for all parts of the world," Mr. McCarry pointed out. "The United States foreign trade of Great Britain in supreme

harbor will be a deciding influence.

Paul D. Chandler, newly elected manager of the Marine Exchange, took over officially the reins of the corporation last night, and a dinner marked his entering of office, as well as the fourth anniversary of the corporation's organization.

James H. Hooper, president, and Joseph M. Hooper, secretary, presided, and the exchange to its present position is attributed to its efforts.

Eugene Mills, dean of the Low grade shipping fraternity, acted as guest of honor.

Hooper, district manager of the Italian-American Steamship Company, assisted him.

LONDON SLUMS ARE REPRODUCED IN LOT

The slums of London have been transferred to Hollywood, for Emil Zola's new stellar vehicle, "The Great Illusion," is now being filmed at the Fox studio.

John Jones, who knows his Soho personally as Thomas Burke, who

The story was written by Josef Sternberg and is being directed by Maurits Stiller. Pay Wray and Rakanova play featured feminine roles opposite Jennings.

A WINE CHANGE

Before marriage changes of speech and real flowers will do; after marriage real flowers and flowers of speech are the thing.—Boston Transcript.

WINE HERE

**Psychic Treatments Will Be
for Fresno Woman**

A psychic treatment will be used by a clairvoyant, Mrs. Clara Drummond, for ninety days. This was announced to Los Angeles by her husband, Dr. William J. Peacock, in the city. Dr. Peacock, a 31-year-old bride away to a hospital, said that he has obtained psychic powers elsewhere and will remain in the city for not only his friends but his family "concentrating" upon work. He said that he will attempt to

ly husband has unusual powers at that line," Mrs. Peacock said. "He undertakes a case such as he never takes his mind from until he has accomplished something. No one will be allowed to even think anything but treatment while he is sick. I am sure this attitude will husband's strange healing powers the treatments will bring this back from her long slumber."

A. Drummond has been in a coma for ninety days. He was taken to the hospital by his wife who was on her way to give him the was or was not

lified but soon sank back into unconsciousness from which she has awakened.

Her appearances she is normal, acting regularly as if in stumber, but that she has kept her beauty through she has lost considerable weight, and for her the name "Sleeping Beauty."

ROUND-UP OF DEER FIELD

Order to select fifty of the best to be sent to all parts of the country to improve the strain in the country, a round-up of the 426 deer on the Ashford estate was held by Sir John Ashford recently. Well, the deer were ranged, one through the herd on horseback and made the rounds.

11

[illegible]

SATURDAY MO

[illegible]

